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PRESIDENT DISCUSSES

WAR DEBES IN NOTE

TO PASS BEER BILL EARLY THIS WEEK

Chairman Collier Predicts REACH NO ACCORD Measure Will Be Passed By House On Wednesday; May Raise Tax.

Washington, Dec. 19 - (AP) -Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee today predicted to newspapermen that the Demo-cratic 3.2 beer bill would be passed by the House Wednesday. wote inte tomorrow," said the Miss-issippian, after recounting the partiamentary procedure to be fol-

owed.

He and Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the committee, who is opposed to the bill, both said they had not been the bill, both said they had not been remed as to who would offer

assistant Republican ender, in the absence of Repre-entative Snell of New York, phority chieftain, said the measure will not be a party matter."

This means that the Republicans

will be free to oppose or support the now who would offer an amendment to reduce the alcoholic content from 8.2 per cent by weight to 2.75 per cent, but added, "I feel sure

one will be offered." Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), co-author of the O'Connor-Hull beer bill defeated in the last session 228 to 169, indicated ha would propose the tax on beer be increased from \$5 to \$7.50 a barrel

Representative LaGuardia of New York, one of the anti-prohibionists leaders is giving study to the meassure's provision on distribution. He amendment to piste further restric-tions on the method of distribution.

BURNS' PAL TELLS

Says Burns Bribed a Guard To Escape; Held Up Baker and Got \$800.

Seattle, Dec. 19.—(AP)-A seaman who voyages in the engine rooms of ships but whose home is in Seattle, claims he was a hold-up partner of Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from Georgia justice, in misdeeds preceding their arrests in

The man, Sidney George Flagg, said he was pardoned in 1929 after having served more than seven years on a chain gang. Meantime, he says, Burns bribed a guard and escaped.
"I am not a fugitive from a chain

gang," he said in a copyright story published today by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "I am free." "Unlike Robert Elliott Burns,

stayed to pay." Flagg was located by the Assoclated Press in his quarters at the Seaman's Y. M. C. A. and asked about the hold-ups in which he as-serted he participated with Burns, who is now under arrest in New Jersey with Georgia demanding extra-

"The hold-ups occurred late in 1921," Flagg said, "either in October or November. "In the first we got \$800 from a

baker. It was easy. "About five hours later, we held up a grocer named S. Bernstein, and got \$4.80 which Burns kept. Another man, John Moure, was with us. A short while later we were arrest-

News Confirmed In the story it is said the newspaper sent a message to Atlanta to confirm Flagg's statement and in reply received word saying that a man by the name of Sidney George Flagg was convicted with Burns. They were sentenced to a chain gang.

Flagg said he took the name of Flegg after his arrest in Fulton county, Georgia, so as not to bring disgrace to his family. After his release he again took the name of Flagg. He is 53 years old.
"I worked with Burns in the stick-

ups they arrested us for," the paper quotes Flagg as saying. "I was convicted with himlargely on his testimony, because he confessed and turned state's evidence against me.

"I got 30 to 40 years in the chain gang and he got only eight to 12 years. Yet he planned those holdups and got me to go in on them

Was Pardoned In 1929 Flagg won his pardon, the

bings described at length, in the newspaper account, his connection

ON A WAGE SCALE

Labor and Railreads Fail To Come To Understanding At Parley.

change of letters on the subject of ing that apparently the two groups courage it further by forcing addi-were in a state of "irreconcilable disagreement" on he right of the tive study of reserve plans is siven. railways to serve notice of intention to change the basic rate of

Nevertheless, the employes suggested that the present temporary 10 per cent cut be extended for exactly one year with all the terms of the "Willard agreement" of last

Jan. 81 in force.

This amended proposal of the la-bor delegates to the joint wage conference was set forth in a letter from Alexander F. Whitney, Brotherhood chairman, to W. F. Thiehoff, Burlington general manager and This, it is pointed out, would bring conference chairman.

Original Accord

They affirmed their stand on that point in the letter, but they withdrew their proposal that the carriers concur in their view. The letter said it would be "understood that each side reserve every right and accept every obligation which they had under the original agreement and during the period of it."

The unions said they did not wish to settle at this conference the inimical to the interests of the other. The proposed board would consist of members drawn from both groups and the general public.

The Connecticut Unemployment Commission was authorized by Senate Bill Minuter 545 entilted "An Act providing for a Commission to investigate the unemployment situation." The still directed the Commission to investigate and report prior to the convening of the General public. question of whether the carriers eral Assembly in 1933 and provided could propose at any time a reduc- \$25,000 to defray expenses. The

Labor expressed its hope that fi-nancial conditions of the roads might improve so much that they would agree up to be have the basic sates by saying that with principal cause of our present difficulties may in time disappear.

izations are in agreement upon a PACKERS PROTEST agreement for a period, but have not yet agreed upon the length of the period," Whitney wrote. The carriers have proposed three

times an extension of the ten per cent deduction for six months. expiration. The roads, however, want the current deduction to continue during negotiations of future basic rates which might take

They have warried that they considered the ten per cent cut inadequate and might seek a 20 per cent reduction. Labor has declined to commit itself to legal proceedings under the Railway Labor Act or to negotiating at reduced pay.

Russian Newspaper Says Will Use Force Against Britain If Necessary.

Moscow, Dec. 19:-(AP)-The Tass (Russian) News Agency cor-respondent at Teheran, Persia, reports today that the newspaper ket and that if a tax were levied Shefa E Serkh, in an article at the packer and the market tacking officials of the ...nglo-Per- not stand increased prices, this tes sian oil company for failing to re- would be deducted in bids to the line vise its government concession contract as allegedly promised, warned that the Persian government is pre-pared to defend its rights by force said. "We get the highest price we

different flattering promises and "Swift & Company's loss in 1932 deceptions practiced on members of was \$5,006,337. If the packers atthe Persian government to make tempted to plass this tax on I can the world believe the concession predict as surely as I can predict had been sanctioned," he quoted the the sun will rise that stocks will plie

newspaper as saying.
"Proof of this was found in the fact that the company's manager, Mr. Cadman, was in Teheran in

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BOARD AGAINST STATE LAW ON **JOB INSURANCE**

Unemployment 'Commission Proposes Dismissal Wage Would Establish State Industry Group.

The Connecticut Unemployment

Commission in its report just released recommends against legislative action to require employers to Chicago, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Labor set up reserves for unemployment and the railroads resumed their ex-change of letters on the subject of business has its back to the wall and wages today, the Brotl choods nottive study of reserve plans is given however, and a dismissal wage pro posal is submitted which the Comnission thinks should be given consideration in case the General Assembly of the stat should insist

legislation being enacted.
Proposed Commission The report also recommends the establishment of a State board of industry, which would serve employers and employees in the state such as the State Board of Education serves in the field of educa-tion serves in the field of education. Connecticut into line with prac-The employes have contended that the "Willard agreement" for-bid the railroads to give notice of any basic wage change. inimical to the interests of the other

The Com The Governor appointed the fol-lowing as members of the Commis-sion: Charman, James W. Hook (Continued de Page 612)

agreeing not to serve notice of a Cut until Tuly 1, 30 days from its Say They Cannot Pass It On To Public In Shape of Increased Prices.

> Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP) Representatives of the packing industry told the House agricultural committee today that processing charges called for in the domestic allotment farm relief plan would mean lower prices to the hog pro-

Frank A. Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing Company of East St. Louis, Ill., and George E. Put-nam, economist for Swift & Co., of Chicago, were the witnesses.

Both testified the processing levy of \$2 a hundred pounds could not be passed on to the buyer of pork products. They said also that packers could not absorb this tax. "You're asking the hog industry to bring the country out of the pression," Hunter said. "It's big a job. Under the public ent purchasing power, you said increase prices." increase prices.

Depends On Market Putnam said bids on live were determined by the sales in "Pork is perishable and you must

can all the time that will keep our stocks moving.

Hunter replied "it wouldn't be a bad thing to do" when Chairman Jones asked if he would favor :

the spring of 1926 for the corons-tion of the Shah, at which time he farmer a premium for reducing pro-duction of wheat, cotton, tobacco

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

chants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, local stores will urday, to accommodate last minute shoppers.

The local stores are displaying a complete line of merchan-dise to fill every want for Christmas at prices that meet every purse. The stores will be closed all day Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2, in observance of Christmas Day and New Year's Day respectively.

Death Sentence Sobers Young Killer



The derisive single which 17-year-old Ignatius Vareecha has worn since his arrest was gone when he was hustled from a Chicago courtroom after being sentenced to die in the electric chair February 17. He pleaded guilty to killing one man in a holdup, and admitted six other shootings and two priminal attacks.

CLAIMS MILLIONS LENT TO INSOLVENT COMPANY

Witness Says He Made No ITALY BUILDING Inquiries About the Financial Standing of the Insull Corporation.

F. Jacobson of Chicago, counsel for tural Conditions. Insull-creditors, continued at today's session of the bankruptcy hearing of the Insul Utility Invest-

The first witness today was Wil-liam Gray, a vice-president of the Central Hanovei bank, which lent approximately \$20,000,000 to com-panies controlled by Insull. He described a conference between him-self, insuli and George W. Davidson, president of the Central Hanover, when a \$5,000,000 loan to Insuli Utility Investments Inc., was ar-

He said Insull applied for the loan (Continued on Page Six)

SAYS PRISON HEAD DUPED COMMITTEE

Congressman Claims Convicts Are Competing With Private Manufacturers.

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP) — Representative. Rich (R., Pa.), changed today at a House commit-ies, hearing that Sanford Bates, di-sector of the bureau of prisons, and Handle crossed members of the seministree of Representatives investigating government competition, with private business by installing strip and for the manufacture of the training at the Federal prison in the seminary Pa

Marking, Fa.

Markin, representing the Na-tional Stationers Association, had testified that the steel furniture equipment in the Lewisburg prison would enable the manufacture of nore steel furniture than all other private makers in the United States

ed by Representative Shannon (D. Mo.), Rich said "If I understood him correctly, and I think I did, Bates came here and told us that he would try to stop the placing of high speed machinery in that Lewisburg

that the high speed machinery is being, or has, been installed, and that it will manufacture steel furni-ture is direct competition with pri-vate business.

range work for the prisoners that would keep their hands occupied and that he did not wish to compete

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alto to been as improprietate in the Transmervine series supply till from being used to buy when made products to entity government buildings. Starters assailed the planting of flundfine machinery in the Lewis bury prior. His machiners in the Lewis bury prior. His machiners have been supplied in the planting of flundfine machiners in the Lewis bury prior. His machiners have a large the reports would isolate the very prior. His machiners have been supplied in the planting of flundfine machiners in the Lewis bury prior. His machiners have been reported by the large prior. His machiners in the large the reports would isolate the very prior would isolate.

BIG MODEL CITY

Plan To Improve Agricul-

kind Italy prefers was the guide today for the building of this "city" of Pascist creation on the between Rome and Naples. "It is here we have conducted and will conduct our real war opera-

tions," the premier said at the in-auguration ceremonies yesterday, referring to transformation of swamps into farmlands. "This is the kind of war w choose," he said, but warned "it is necessary for everyone to leave us

lone at our work! Streets, squares and buildings soon will spring into being in this "city," now only a huge field half way between the sea and Sermoneta

Fascist Program
The premier appounced a Fascist program for agricultural develop-ment to be completed by 1935. It calls for the building of three large agricultural communities — Littoria, Pontinia and Mussolinia. The site of the latter has been selected in

The city of Lattoria was mapped out after years of labor sponsored by the Nationa War Veterans' Asout after years of labor sponsored by the National War Veterans' Assistant and converted a wide stretch of swamp into this his soil. It is all lament should not be stretch of swamp into this his soil. It is all lament should not be stretch of swamp into this his soil. It is all lament should not be reached and if a special on the land and come to Littoria for marketing, diversion and study. Littoria will have a great central square, known as the Forum, which will be twice the size of Rome's Piazza Colonna.

Raiph G. Brewster, Republican, shall be declared elected.

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LOWELL DEFENDS **COLLEGE SPORTS**

President of Harvard Says They Provide the True Spirit of Contest.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19.-(AP) —Abbott Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard University, comes to the defence of inter-collegiate sports and sees but one of his educational dreams unrealised as he sums up the results of his 28-

year administration.

In his farewell report to the Harvard board of oversears, mailed out today to \$0,000 alumni, Dr. Lowell refuted the contention of some educators that scholastic interest might

SWEEPS THE SOUTH Frest Continues As Far Down Manila Publisher Calls On

High School Student

Flunking Deliberately

New Britain, Dec. 19.—(AP) — A sas a post graduate to complete cell-stir was caused in education direles lege credits. here today when the school board The etitioners admit that some

received a petition signed by 118 pupils at the senior high school declaring that many members of the class which will be graduated in February are "deliberately flunking" to outwit the board which has placed a ban on post graduate courses. The ban was adopted for economic respansion which has affected their ban was adopted for economic respansion which has affected their ban was adopted for economic respansion which has affected their ban was adopted for economic respansion which has affected their parents and that these should be resmitted to take post graduate courses.

As Louisiana-New England Cold Also By Associated Press

a ban on post graduate courses. The ban was adopted for economic rea-sons although special exceptions

partner Zero still firted brazenly s with sister states from the Rockies

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IN NEW ENGLAND

One In Maine and Two This State Have Followed the Election.

Washington, Dec. 19.— (AP) — The November election is gone but not forgotten in some New England

Congressional districts. The occupant of one Maine sest has not been officially determined. A ticut district and according to reports reaching here, another

Maine officials have reached deadlock in their efforts to deter-mine whether John G. Utterback

Gormley, his Democratic opponent that he will contest Goss' election on charges of traud and irregulari-Under normal procedure it will take four or five months for the col-

lection of evidence and the filing of briefs. Meanwhile Goss will con-William C. Fox. Democrat, is considering bringing a contest against the election of Secretary William L. Higgins to one Connecticut seat. A "wet party" ticket in the district complicated the election. Fox contending that many votes were cast Aires, Cordobs, Corrientes

may be made by the superintendent courses instead of of schools if a pupil wishes to return streets in idleness. ABOUT BOYCOT

permitted to take post graduate courses instead of walking the

Countrymen To Boycott American Goods.

Manila, P. I., Dec. 19,-(AP)-A Frost outstayed its welcome in proposal that the Philippine Legisthe sunless southland today, and his lature be given the right to reject any Filipino independence measure or accept any provision "with reser-Only a trace of rain and snow had fallen overnight in the south, but uel Quezon, president of the terriskies were overcast and the freeze torial Senate.

Persisted down to the waistlines of the issued a statement after consolute Carolina, Georgia and across ferring with other legislators on the to Louisians.

Zero reddened the cheeks in up the Hawes-Cutting independence per New England, and a new rush will. His was a more tempered sent of water and ice from the Kennetsco ment on the Senate's action, following sourcely 12 hours after revels tion of a threat to hoveout American goods because of objectionable fea-tures in the bill.

"Neither the Here nor the Hawes-Cutting bill completely satisfy the national ideals of the Filipinas," he said. "The government establi during the transition period is not really autonomous. Trade relations would be unjust to the Filipinos. The Naval Reserves will remain under the government of the United

Legislature's Stand "I won't undertake to state what attitude the Legislature would take toward any bill approved but I be-Heve it is only fair that the Legislaure have an opportunity to express

Condition Differs Only From Courts Function.

Buenes Aires, Argentina, Dec. 19. (AP)-As developments confirmed the government's mastery of a revoutionary plot today, the Argentine tionalism was restored in February, with definite dispelling of a threat which has been looming in the background throughout the administrafon of President Justo and become a On Saturday a state of siege authorized and the government for the "wet party" candidates in the belief that a poll of the prohibition question in the state was bewill be invoked, however, only to ng registered. will be invoked, however, only be invoked, however, and have invoked, however, only be invoked, however, only be invoked, however, and have invoked, however, only be invoked, however, only be invoked, however, and have invoked, however, not come to the attention of House ties already have indicated that al-officials until testimony has been teration of legitimate normal activi-

New German Electric Train Runs at 93 Miles an Hour

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 19.—6. The stmost efficiency is embodied (AP)—A new stream-lined combination Diesel motor and electric libers project from the body, so
fresh has set a new speed record of that wind resistance is minimized.
121 minutes running time for the A wide strip of metal completely
130 of wiles between here and ancitales the train at the bottom.

Would Cooperate With Pres ident-Elect Roosevelt To Insure Continuity of Amer zin's Foreign Policy Eque cially Relating To War Debts-Talks of Appoin ing a Debt Commission

Washington, Dec. 19-(AP) -Cooperation with President-Meet Roosevelt to meure continuity of American foreign policy, particular-ly as to war debts, the world economic conference, and dissemanient was proposed today by Pensident Hover in a message to Congress.

Lacking congressional approval for revival of the war debt commission, the President declared it necessary for him to proceed independent of Congress to set up machinery for further debt discussions with those matters who have not defaulted.

He suggested an interlocking of the debt, economic, and disarms ment questions and indicated that a commission on debts would be appointed soon by him, some of the members of which would also be omic conference, and dispri

members of which would also be delegates to the world conference set for next year, while others would have a lisison with the present disarmament negotiations. It is the assumption here that My Hoover already has made some overtures toward Mr. Roosevelt and that the personnel of the grein which is to handle the debt discussions will be submitted to President-sleet for his approval

men who are to sit at the co

iterated that any actual combines that must remain an help matters of tween indvidual governments. The suggestion was, however, that insamuch as these den could not be entirely divorced from the general economic situation, a closer coordination of American

viewpoint on the whole subject was "The situation is one of irgency," the message conclu and national cooperation if we are to serve the welfare of the American people and indeed if we are to conquer the forces which today threaten the very foundations of

As soon as the massage was re-ceived in the Senate, Senator Van-denberg, (R., Mich.), asked for a quorum call to bring the Senata membership to chamber for the

The document was read by a clerk to a silent and attentive gathering within a few minutes, but in the House of Representatives it was put-aside temporarily before reading. The only mention of this subject in the message to the Congress, however was as follows:

"Discussions in respect to both debt questions and the world econemic conference can not be con-cluded during my administration yet the economic situation in the world necessitates the preliminary work essential to its success. undertaking of these preliminar il after March 4th. "I propose, therefore, to seek the

relt in the organization of machinion of these problems. tion of a debt commission to de with situations which were bou ider this wise. In the situation

TEACHERS HALL IS **ABOUT TO CLOSE**

With Seventy Year Record Soon To Be Vacated.

Teachers Hall, the boarding house at 1180 Main street owned by gray roshanara crepe with hat to Chency Brothers is to be closed match and corsage of bridle roses are living in the hall at present. Its capacity is twice that number. The original building was one of the first boarding houses in Manchester. ing built early in 1860. Several addi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

property from the late Lewis Tay-lor, Oct. 19, 1869, a small hotel stood on r. half-acre tract of land. It has grown into a three story Wooden structure extending far TALL CEDARS TO HAVE back from Main street. Whether or not it will be sold, dismantled, put to other use, or simply kept unoccupied until business conditions improve, Howell Cheney was not pre-

pared to say today.

The exact date of the around first of year closing was not announced but it is understood that it may be at the beginning of the new year. Some of the school teachers now living in Teachers' Hall will move to Chestnut Lodge, but that estabishment cannot accommodate more

Then, for some years men, chiefly comployed in executive positions at Cheney Brothers, made their homes there. Of late it has again been exclusively a recommendation of officers. After the meeting, refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held. clusively a women's establishment. No reason was given by Cheney Brothers for closing the Hall but it is understood that the house has been operated at a deficit.

New Haven, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-A meeting of unemployed men was called today as the aftermath of a demonstration put on by between 150 and 200 men when they were refused work in clearing the streets

The demonstration occurred yesterday morning in front of the city supply house. Police reserves dispersed the crowd after the house had been damaged.

Michael Esposito, spokesman for the group charged John M. Golden, director of public works with discrimination and favoritism. Pasquale Marchitto, another of the unemployed, said the group would meet today to draw up formal pro-

Esposito and Marcsitto charged

Weddings

Murphy-Evanisky

Miss Valeria Evanisky, daughter of Peter Evanisky of Willington, was married this morning to Raymond Edward Murphy, son of Mr. connection with the debts, he said:
and Mrs. James Murphy of Rockville. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at St. James's church here.

O'clock at St. James's church here. Miss Hazel Murphy of Rockville, duty as wise and fair creditors sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Joseph Doherty of Rockville was best man.

The bride wore a gown of pearl

tions have been made from time to time.

When Cheney Brothers bought the from a wedding trip will live at 67 Elro street.

MANY GUESTS FRIDAY

Connecticut, Bay State and New York Forests To Visit Local Group For Ceremonies.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will entertain a large number of visiting forests from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York at the Masonic Temple Friday evening. The regular meeting of the local body will start

HELD AS CHECK WORKE

ter for passing worthless checks on several Manchester parties. In De-cember of last year a warrant for his arrest was issued on complaint of Vincento I. Farrand, North End barber, for passing a worthless

During the past year Crawford, police say, has been active in many Connecticut towns and cities and is wanted on bad check charges in New Britain, Stafford Springs, Rockville, Bristol and Springfield. If Crawford is bound over to the Superior Court it is not probable that that many of the men waited at the the Manchester police will act in the supply house for nine hours before they were told they would not be charge was one of the first counted hired. against the alleged forger.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES **DEBTS IN MESSAGE**

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the views he has expressed many times against imposing further sac-rifices on the American people in connection with the debts, he said: whether to individuals or nations, we must honor the request for discussion of these questions by nations who have sought to maintain

their obligations to us." The nations which by paying last week qualified undoubtedly for the debt discussions proposed by the President, are: Great Britain, which paid \$95,550.

000; Italy, \$1,245,487; Czecho-Slovakia, \$1,500,000; Finiand, \$186,285; Latvia, \$148,852; and Lithuania,

If present hopes that France too will pay her \$19,261,432 are realized, she too doubtless would be eligible. Defaulting nations from which no ndications of reconsideration have

land, \$4,427,980; Hungary, \$40,729 and Estonia, \$856,870. The situation confronting the present administration, as outlined present administration, as outlined in quarters close to the President, is that Mr. Hoover feels himself at a loss to take the preparatory steps loss to take the preparatory steps Volley ball—team of 5.

Volley ball—team of 6. loss to take the preparatory steps necessary without some help from the new administration.

It was pointed out that diplomatic negotiations of the character in-volved in the debt, economic conference and disarmament problems, usually require weeks of preliminary

problem should not be permitted to the Scout prayer. soon as possible by a body of quali-fied persons similar to the Basel reparations experts.

A ministerial spokesman told the correspondent he deemed the question should now be treated as a po-litical , roblem rather than as a juri-

Nevertheless it was pointed out that the Cabinet had yet to deliberate on the question and no decision has been taken. Another possibility was that M Paul-Boncour would ask his colleagues to give him a free hand to President Hoover and Secretary with Secretary of State Stimson through Ambassador Claudel at Washington to discover the means most likely to lead to solution of the debt question.

WAR DEBT MESSAGE Washington, Dec. 19 — (AP)



Don't forget the Court of Honor Stroop in the Scout Oath and Laws. It is to be held on December 27 at and salute to the Flag. Scoutmas-7:80 p. m. at the Center Congrega-tional church. ter Crawshaw made a few an-nouncements, and fifteen-minute

On January 18 from 7 to 10 p. m., a Recreation Scout night is to be held. Applications and names of members of the different teams who are to represent each troop, must be received by Deputy Com-missioner Houghton before 7 p. m., on January 12. All events except volley ball and basketball are to be run simultaneously, so entries cannot be duplicated in other events.

Ping Pong—team of 1.

Bowling—team of 1—2 strings out of 3, each team to supply

Relay race—team of 4, two Swimming—plunge for all 9 to 9:45, each boy to furnish his own

Teacher's Hall is the second of four boarding houses owned by Chency Brothers to be discontinued. Several months ago Four Acres, long a landmark at the west side of the town, was discontinued and has been dismantled.

Tacher's Hall was originally content will prevent the bear of the boarding houses owned by the local forest. The called the East Side boarding house originally correctly only men lived there until Manchester's school system expanded to such an extent that if was necessary to employ out of town teachers. Then it was reacessary to employ out of town teachers lived there until the annual election only school teachers lived there and in installation of officers. After only school teachers lived there and installation of officers. After only school teachers lived there can be missing of the Capinal and the second teachers will hold its annual election only school teachers lived there can be missing of the Capinal and the second teachers will hold its annual election only school teachers lived there can be missing of the Capinal and the second teachers will hold the second teachers lived there can be missing of the Capinal and the second teachers lived there were conferred on Symington, its the second Congregational the Second Congregational through the Second Congregations, it was informable to the Dumbbell Club were conferred on Symington, its the Second Congregational through the Second Congregationa

Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 8

meeting on Tuesday, December 18. Sea Scouts and Cub Pack No. 2. will towards America, uttered last The meeting closed at 8:30. The night, and said France desired to Flying Eagles patrol has a small approach the problem quickly "with the maximum sincerity and friend- which is scheduled to end in a few

> Scribe, David Muldoon. Troop No. 4 The Eagle patrol opened neeting on Tuesday by leading the present at the meeting.

patrol meetings were held. A game of "Touch" was followed by sigof "Touch" was followed by sig-naling practice. Patrol Leader Neill presided at a meeting of the Dumbbell Club, and Brown was elected for the week. A few good wrestling matches, rounded out the

Troop No. 4 won a basketball game from Troop No. 2 on Friday, on a forfeit. Gub Pack No. 4

with a couple games of "Blcw Harp" and "Oddities." Den corners were held, and during these instructions were given concerning Lynn next led the pack in a game of "Jump the Fence," but the corpetition was so close that it had to be run off four times. Denner Wil-

master Smith took charge of the meeting. Those boys who wanted to study tests did so, while the others played games. At the present time the Moose patrol is leading in the contest with 510 points to its credit. The meeting closed at 9 with the Scout prayer.

On Saturday, December 10, Toop No. 1 defeated Troop No. 8 in a game of basketball, by a score of 31 to 8.

Ontrol the activities of the future meetings.

Saturday 14 cubs of the pack ensuled the seas. Then came prairies schooners and stage coaches, followed by the canals and then the steam railroads and later still, the motor transport.

He pointed out that the nation will always need railroads, that the railroads are indispensable because of the Flag" was played.

The following groups failed to allow room for ox carts, rivers were bridged and clippers sailed the seas. Then came prairie schooners and stage coaches, followed by the canals and then the steam railroads and later still, the motor transport.

He pointed out that the nation will always need railroads, that the railroads are indispensable because of their ability to hauf bulk tomage.

The following groups failed to and cover long distances.

deliver accounts of their meetings He stressed the fact that motor

scouts are former members of the greatly enhanced boy scouts with five or six years of In this way, the bers will be assistant scoutmasters and four of them will be junior assistant scoutmasters.

All members of troop 6 and all prospective members should be

Stimson conferred for more than two hours on war debts today, with a draft of a special war debts message to Congress before them, suggesting means for a review of the financial obligations from abroad. Whether the message was to be dispatched before nightfall, however. White House aides declined to

Rapidly shaping events in France, upon which the President and Stimson received reports by telephone from the State Department, may cause some delay in its _transmis-

Authoritative indications forthcoming that the president is determined to stand fast by his earlier recommendation for a debts commission to review the entire

subject, but the form of his propos-als has been surrounded with a guarded silence.

Secretary Mills, who conferred for more than an hour and a half with the chief executive yesterday when the message was drafted, to-day was called into consultation again. He entered the White House more than two hours after the sec-retary of state had arrived, and the talk continued as the noon hour approached.

A JOINT SURVEY London, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin told Parliament today that the United States government had agreed to undertake with Great Britain a joint examination of the whole question of war debt pay-

Wingo, a student at Princeton

FIRST SKATING TONIGHT AT CENTER SPRINGS Both sell transportation.

Twenty Men Work Today

Center Springs pond will be open or skating this evening for the first time this season. Twenty men were at work today clearing a large space in front of the skating shelter and the ice will be sprayed this afternoon in preparation for tonight's sport as the ice is rather

The lower room of the shelter souse will be available for the skaters this evening. The new flood lights will be used for the first time on the north shore.

The plan of setting apart special sections of the city's streets for sliding proved successful over the week-end. Many children took advantage of the protection and safety on Cambridge, Summer, Henry, Foster and Coburn Road.

.11 Which Was Gathered and should remain as such.

Athens, Ohio, Dec. 19 -(AP) -Four persons were burned to death at the Center church house next surly today when fire destroyed a Tuesday about today was log house at Clouster, north of The musical program today was

ON MOTORITADES P. M.

A. Beauregard of Spring field Presents Trucks' Side of Controversy To Elwanians.

Transportation Associates of Springfield, Mass., this noon outlined to the Kiwanis Club, at its weskiy luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan the position of the motor transport industry in the battle now being waged between the railroads and motor trucks, pointing out that there is a place for both methods of transportation in the business and industrial life of the country and that any regulation of either branch will be governed by the will of the people. The speaker stated that if public

convenience or necessity demands subsidized motor service, the railroads should prepare to receive it; if public convenience and necessity demands drastic regulation of motor transport, it must be enjured at the expense of the public; and if public convenience and necessity de-mand reasonable regulation, the motor transport will accept the same, and the public will continue The Pack meeting started ca to benefit from their operation.

The speaker held the interest of the Kiwanians throughout his address, both through the interesting manner in which he presented his subject and his apparent unwillingness to attack the railroads. He said that the nation's development has been enhanced or limited by the forms of transportation in vogue

Troop No. 3 held its regular this week: Troops No. 2, 5, 6 and 8, transports have created the slogan "Anything; anywhere; anytime." C. J. Crawford, Sought By Police For a Year, Under Arrest
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In Hartford.

Clifton J. Crawford, 28, arrested
Saturday in Hartford on a bad
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Shack case, is wanted in Manches
Chamber of Deputies' decision for postponement of payment of the December interest before a commission would be created.

However he confirmed Premier Paul-Boncour's expression of good check case, is wanted in Manches
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In this way, the motor transport experience there will be plenty of has been a boon to the farmers. good leadership. Three of the mem. The railroads, he said, were demanding equality of competition because of falling tonnage. To this, the motor transports reply that the decrease is due in part to present harassing business conditions, transmission lines, natural gas lines, oil lines, water lines and air lines. The situation now existing be-

ports has arisen because of a conflict of interests, the speaker said.

Wenty Men Work Today
Clearing Rink—Shelter Will
Be Available To Skaters.

Both sell transportation.

The motor transport says that no carrier of passenger or freight has the divine right to a single passenger or a pound of freight and that industry is the arbitar. The rail-roads claim they are required to act as common carriers unlimited, and as common carriers unlimited, and that the motor transport selects high grade freight and rejects un- o'clock sharp. high grade freight and rejects un-desirable freight. To this the motor transport replies that it is limited by cubic area and capacity of truck and cannot cope with all classes of

freight.
The railroads, the "speaker continued, claim that trucks are not uired to furnish regular and dependable service and may refuse traffic in inclement weather. But the motor transport points with pride to its ability to accept an en-tire day's production at close of day. while the railroad freight depots close at 4:30 o'clock. The railroads, he said, accuse

motor transport of resorting to cut rates on return loads, but a consideration should be given to a com-parison between commodity rates as

TWO CHILDREN DIE

AS STOVE EXPLODES

Others Injured In Group of

11 Which Was Gathered

Discison between commodity rates as against class rates in reply.

Mr. Bureaugard said that the public attitude on roads is about as follows: Highways represent a public investment; trucks perform a service acceptable to industry; payments by these carriers for the use of the highway represents a return on the investment of the public; highways are a common heritage and should remain as such.

OBITUARY

Brennan, widow of James H. Bren nan were held this afternoon at o'clock at the same of her son, Gor-don Bresnan, of Union street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church officiated.
The bears were Herry Flavell,
Joseph Böyee, John Copeland, John
McNeill, Stephen Miller and Arthur
Holmes. Buriel was in the East

Mrs. Franklin H. Lewis
The funeral of Mrs. Franklin H.
Lewis of 52 Mt. Nebo avenue, was
held at the home late this afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated Burial was in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will meet this evening at 7:30, in the parish house.

Starlight Brownia Pack will meet at the South Methodist church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Grange Sewing club meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Walter B. Joyner of 81 Holl street.

will close for the Christmas vacation on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, and will re-open Monday morning, January 2, it was stated today by Supt. Fred A. Verplanck.

Mrs. Ruby Milburn of Birch Mountain Road, who has held the transportation contract for school children living in that section of Highland Park, has discontinued the work and the contract has been given to Amendo Zeppa who also lives in that part of the town. Hiero is not new full discharge of the national obligations to them, I know I can speak fo. our entire membership in saying we will stipper achools. work and the contract has been given to Amendo Zeppa who also lives in that part of the town. Eleven children are taken daily from Birch Mountain to either the Highland Park or Manchester High

laundry which has been connected with the silk mill plant for the past nine years to the Gintlow Launery and Supply Company of New York City, it was announced today. The contract was dated for the first part of December and the new count of disabilities which result from the normal hande of civilian. Chency Brothers have leased the owners have been operating the from the normal hazards of civilian laundry for the past two weeks. life for persons having in every The laundry was originally operated sense a civilian status." to service the mill, the public schools and the Recreation Centers. The new operators plan to extend its operations along the lines of a general laundry business: The two men who have worked in the laundry, Walter Snow and Michael Dougherty, have been retained:

for routine business and the annual night. A Santa Claus will distribute Christmas party. It is suggested gifts, each member being requested that the members provide gifts to bring a ten cent present. Wads-which may be turned over to the worth McKinney, fourth vice presi-Welfare chairman for distribution dent, is in charge, assisted by James at Christmas where they will do
the most good. Members who have
not heretofore made donations of
grocery staples for the Christmas
baskets are reminded to do so at
David Hutchinson sang as a solo. the meeting this evening.

On account of join: Christmas Six new members were received in-party for the Red Men and Daugh-to the League. They are: Lilian ters of Pocahontas on Wednesday McKeown, Violet McKeown, Dora evening, the Red Men's setback party which is held on that night ly and Gertrude Smith.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker ask-ed The Herald today to again re-mind the townspeople that it is not permissable to include messages on Christmas cards sent under 1 1-2 cent postage rates. Such mail, whenever detected, is withheld. Nothing save names and addresses may be included outside of the messages printed on the cards.

The Board of Selectmen will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Municipal building tomorrow night. Reports are expected on the appraisals of the schools and municipal buildings, and the Cheney utility properties Other important items which will be discussed are street lighting, garbage disposal, town in-

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Wilson of 51 Arch street, Mrs. Mary Thompson of 107 Hem-lock street, Charles Strickland of

War Veterans

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AF)—Alslash of \$400,000,000 in expenditures in behalf of war vetarans without reducing by "a single deliar" payment of those who incurred disability in war service, or to dependents of the soldier dead, was recommended to the joint Congressional veterans committee today by the Chamber of Commères of the United States.

Chester Leasure, director of the

Chester Leagure, director of the chamber's public affairs division, read the proposal by Henry T. Harriman, president of the organi-

of the task before your committee and sincerely trust that from your deliberations will tasks recommen-

deliberations will issue recommendations to Congress in favor of the
substantial reduction of the expenditures which you are examining,"
the statement said.
National Policy
"May I likewise express the hope
that your search for a long range
national policy, with respect to veterans and their dependents, will
not delay full recognition of the
urgent impertance of your other
objective, namely, such revision of
veterans legislation as will produce
early and substantial economy
without denying a single deliar to
those justly entitled to benefit.

H H We sak no reduction in expenditures for veterans whose servoceanry to make good the full on

XMAS PARTY TONIGHT

The Epworth League of the South
The American Legion auxiliary Methodist church will hold its anwill meet this evening at 8 o'clock nual Christmas party at 8 o'clock to-

"Living God," and Miss Irens Mo-Mullen sang "Lead, Thou Me On." Squires, James Lewis, Everett Bent-

A Christmas pageant was pre-sented by the Cecilian Club, after which forty-two Epworth Leaguers sang Christmas carels for shut-ins. The members later assembled at the home of Miss Helen Gardner of East Center street where refreshments were served and a social hour was

HIGH COURT RULING

The Supreme Court today refused to review its recent decision declining to order the Interstate Commerce Commission to include in the valuation of the New Haven system a specific value of its trackage and terminal rights in New York City and Boston.

The New Haves had declared the decision was rendered by a minority of the justices, and had gone beyond the issues prefented. That opinion was delivered by Justice Cardoso, who was supported by Justices Brandels, Stone and Roberts. Justices van Devanter, McReynolds and Sutherland dissented, and Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Butler, did not participate. In view of the division of the court the railroad suggested the court on rehearing. suggested the court on rehearing probably would be winning to modi-

ments.

As spokesman for the government he declined to accept a signestion but a member of the House of Common that a five-power European conference active for the speaker and the speaker an Wesleyan Circle "GO SLOW Tomorrow Night So. Methodist Chur

Here's the Way to Control Those Miserable Colds So Prevalent Here Now

With Flu Spreading From the West, Authorities Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

THE so-called Flu, or epidemic of colds, which started on the West Coast a month ago, is spreading rapidly over the country. However, there appears no immediate cause for alarm. In its present form, this year's Flu is generally mild and sometimes lasts only four or five days.

But take no chances! Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for penumonia ad other serious complications. For greatest safety and protection, follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. Briefly, the Plan is this:

TO BUILD RESISTANCE: Live normally-don't worry. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

TO PREVENT MANY COLDS: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze-Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on-use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. This will check many colds at the

nose and throat-where most colds start. TO END A COLD SOONER: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as possible, preferably in bed. Take a mild laxative, if needed. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub for its direct, double action while you sleep. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief while you work.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better CONTROL of Colds

(See Full Details in Each Vicks Package.)



Last Lap Today starts the last lap of the shopping race before Christ-mas. Of course, everybody should have their shopping all done long before Christmas Eve we don't advocate waiting until then. Still, there's always a reckless, holiday spirit in the crowd that surges about the stores Christmas Eve and it's fun to wander around and rub shoulders with the last-minute

anybody at Hale's Stationery De- year. Somehow, it's most appropripartment. To mention just a few al- ate to Christmas, and everybody ways welcome gifts . . elephant and likes it. "Thinker" book-ends, \$1.00 and \$1.95; handy desk pens, \$1.00; a variety of Eversharp and Waterman fountain pens; photograph albums with beautiful imitation tooled leather covers, 75c; decorative wall plaques and silhouettes, 50c.

Making Coats Behave Coats that don't hold together in front are a trial in cold weather such as we've been having. A tie or strap holding the inside front to the opposite underarm seam, and sewn in low about the hips, will help orchid-y shade, which Mrs. Franklin and letting your legs freeze!

Let your gifts for men include ties from Cheney Hall Salesroom. A splendid selection in rich materials is priced 45c each, 3 for \$1.25 . really remarkable values, and hand tailored! Other cravats are priced ty Nook, Rubinow Building. So you to \$1.25.

The Beauty Nook

Please make your appointments early this week, urgently requests Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building. They have extra rings of bright red, tender apples. operators ready to take care of you Dip them into lemon juice or French Rubinow Building. They have extra to avoid delay as much as possible. So phone 8011 now.

Let the New Model Laundry make this busy Christmas week more pleasant and less rushed. Just call skin, the green of the lettuce and the 8072 and have the delivery call for white cheese are effective to look at, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith at your laundry. When you see your freshened, whitened clothes, you'll always want to use New Model Ribbonzene and Tins

Every woman occasionally has to Cheney Hall Salesroom. feed some member of the family with special care . . has to build up a tired grown-up or an underweight child, and tempt their indifferent good for them. Eggs, fruit, milk . . becomes the daily refrain, and how

welcome them every day, day after day, is no easy problem. One way is to conceal them in attractive desserts and here's one that takes a lot of nutritious prune and other fruit juices:

l package orange gelatin 1 1-2 cups boiling prune juice 4 tablespoons sugar

Juice of 1 lemor and maraschino cherry juice to make 1-2 cup

Dissolve gelatin in boiling prune juice. Add sugar, fruit juices, and salt. Turn into individual molds. A Thoughtful Idea Chill until-firm. Unmold. Serve A number of bridge clubs and with whipped cream, if desired. Six other groups have hit upon the idea

their Christmas supply!

Effective Wrappings

A sprig of real g. eens tucked un- "that changed hands at bridge." der the ribbon gives the Christmas-y smell of pine to a gift package. An-other effective idea which produces We learn that a dazzling package is to use the tin- stamp became effective, people just sel rope that goes onto Christmas refuse to stock up on stamps. They trees, instead of the regular ribbons buy fewer at a time, and consequent-or twine. Big rosettes of red rib-ly they make more requests for bon are most attractive. These are stamps at the stores. not made right on the box. You'll get into difficulties if you try that. Make the rosette separately by fold-ing the ribbon back and forth in the hands. Tie it around the center. And then tie it onto the package.

ENGLAND EXPERIENCES

WARM WEATHER SPELL

astrous floods. The lakes of Der-

wentwater. Bassenthwaite and

overflowed following six hours of

Streams became rushing rivers and part of the town of Maryport,

a watering place 26 miles south-

west of Carlisle, was flooded by four

or five feet of water. People were

rescued from upper windows. Serious flooding also was reported in

wide areas of Scotland with roads

impassable and bridges damaged.

MARY TYLER DEAD

Two deaths were reported.

from their homes.

Getting money for Christmas? To spend as you wish? It will assume permanent value if you put it into the home by having necessary painting, papering, and furniture re-finishing done. Olson's Paint Shop will make your money go far. Con-sult Olson's on materials to use.

Christmas Candy Something else to stock up with the South Methodist Episcopal for the holiday is Christmas candy church vesterday in the absence of . . we mean one special kind when

we say "Christmas candy." the bright-colored curly stuff that You can find a suitable gift for we never have at other times of the

While Shopping
In the midst of your shopping, drop into the Arthur Drug Store, at the local church for six years Rubinow Building, sit down and rest about 15 years ago, took his text yourself, warm up with a delicious from Romans, eighth chapter, 38th cup of hot chocolate or a light lunch, and 39th verses, which read: "For I am persuaded that neither death, tinue the strain of gift hunting, feeling very much refreshed and rested.

depth nor any other creature—shall be able to separate us from to keep the coat from flapping open D. Roosevelt recently chose for a gown. She is very fond of velvet.

The special rate of three 50c services for \$1.00 will be in effect today, Tuesday and Wednesday only of this week at Mary Elizabeth's Beauwill benefit by having an appointment early in the week. Phone 8011.

A colorful, "showy" salad named "Apple Ring Salad." Slice 'We do not know-we are not sure. Dressing, to flavor and to prevent ful; God is able; God is love". Rev. darkening. Spread each ring with Scrivener brought out the point that cream cheese. Between each ring. place a date, stuffed with celery and truths in order to be sure of our remayonnaise. The bright red apple ligion.

Ribbonzene and Tinsel Braid for of the church board. A committee wrapping gifts come in unusually was raised at this meeting to take long yardage in 5c, 10c, and 15c care of the needy in the parish. spools and packages, all colors, at

Timely Atmosphere There are lovely Christmas linens this year, some damask pieces with appetites with food that is really holly designs, just for such occasions. And the stores have innumerable paper gadgets with which you can fix your table. From Christmas to make them like these foods and dinner down to the smallest bit of entertaining, the occasion can be made memorable by timely decora-

We had a sample taste this morn- Hale department store has been diing of the "melt-in-your-mouth" vided into two sales teams in a holi-Christmas candy made and sold at day season competition, the prize to The Tea Room, Main street. It's be a Christmas dinner and party to stretched thin, made in delicious flavors, and boxed at 2 lbs. for 29c. We winners in the week following recommend it.

of buying food for a needy family And it's called "Amber Russet." with the money they ordinarily spend to buy small gifts for each other at their Christmas meeting.

The ten-cent or quarter gifts which leading brands are featured at at- they exchange means very little to tractive prices at 'Magnell's Drug recipients, except the fun involved.
Store. Be sure the smokers get We noticed in the New York Times list of contributions to the Hundred is leading by a scant margin that may be wiped out any day or even

day Club" had donated the money We learn that since the three cent

Neediest yerterday that a "Thurs-

NEW AIR SERVICE

New York, Dec. 19—(AP)—Clyde took off from Floyd Bennett Airport last night on the inaugural flight of Warmest In Seven Yearsa 17-hour, coast to coast air express. Another plane left the west coast at the same time. Pangborn, flying a plane with a 525-horse-Rains Cause Floods In Northern Part of Island. power motor, carried 771 pouns of London, Dec. 19-(AP) -While

freight.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of
President-Elect Franklin D. Roosecables tell of severe weather in the United States, this country was experiencing the warmest December velt, will dedicate the new daily serin seven years today, especially in vice when the second westward the south where an average temperplane takes off tonight. ature was 57 degrees.

The service was instituted by the In the north, however, rains and Air Express Corporation. The planes gales on a big scale caused diswill carry no passengers or mail. Packages are limited in weight to familiar to tourists,

The westward planes will make rain and many miles were flooded and hundreds of persons driven from their homes.

The stops enroute to Burbank, Calif., and will change pilots at Wichita, Kans.

HIGHWAYS FLOODED

Caratunk, Maine, Dec. 19-(AP) Caratunk, Maine, Dec. 19—(AP)
—Another rush of water and ice
from the Kennebec river today had
again flooded the highway to Jackman and Quebec, and the water was
so high that efforts to open the road
were temporarily abandoned.

Approximately one and one-half
miles of the arterial highway to
Canada were flooded and the ice

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP) —
Miss Mary A. Tyler, 90, a descendent of President Tyler and former preceptress at Dean Academy in Massachusetts, died last night after having been an invalid five years. Miss Tyler was born in Warren, Mass. where her ashes will be buried following cremation. She was a member of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the road were under 10 or 12 feet of rushing water and sanchor ice.

miles of the arterial highway to Canada were flooded and the test ford wants better traffic laws in the District of Columbia.

He has been conferring with W. A. Vanduser, director of vehicles and traffic here, about improving driving regulations.

When he has completed his survey, Lonergan said, he plans to submit recommendations to the House committee on the district.

DISTRICT LEADER

For Rev. Colpitts.

Colpitts, who has been ill since the first of November. Rev. Scrivener

will preach again next Sunday and

Rev. Colpitts will return to his pul-

pit the first Sunday in January, but

on a somewhat limited work pro-

ties, nor powers, nor things present,

nor things to come, nor heighth, nor

the love of God, which is in Christ

The subject of his sermon was "

Am Persuaded". "Science and re-

ligion are continually conflicting,'

said Rev. Scrivener. "People are

saving that science will outdo reli-

gion and that this will happen be-

fore very long. But what I want to

prove is that this assertion is wrong.

The scientist is very sure of his

facts and theories and we should

also be equally sure of our religion.

is no God. What most people say is,

following three truths: God is faith-

GREEN TEAM LEADS IN

Annual Contest.

buyer of the Girl's Shop.

Christmas.

HALE'S SELLING RIVALRY

The entire personnel of the J. W.

The Red team is Captained by

Elton Johnson, manager of the linen

The contest, an annual affair,

any hour. Customers may choose their favorite team by noting the

ribbons worn by the clerks. The con-

test will end Christmas eve at 9

In addition to the team sales con-

test the store will give a prize to

the clerk making the greatest in-crease in sales during the week.

NEW CHINESE ENVOY

Hongkong, China, Dec. 19.—
(AP)—As a result of resumption of diplomatic relations between

China and Soviet Russia, unofficial

reports were received here that Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, former Chinese for-

eign minister, may return to Wash-

ington as minister to the United

Reports from Nanking yesterday

said Dr. W. W. Yen, who had been

minister at Washington, would be the new ambassador to Soviet Rus-

sia. Dr. Alfred Sze was selected

acting minister to the United States when Dr. Zen went to Gene-

va as head of Chinese delegation at the League of Nations.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Indianapolis, Dec. 19.-(AP)-

Given a "fighting chance" to recov-

er, Powers Hapgood, 82-year-old Indiana Socialist leader was in a

hospital today with an abdominal wound suffered Saturday when a

pistol carried by a friend was dis-

Hapgood, state chairman of the Socialist Party, its candidate for governor in the November election

and secretary of the Sacco-Vanzet-

ti defense committee in 1927, was

shot at his suburban home where

he and William L. Hines, his life-long friend, were engaging in tar-

LONERGAN STUDIES TRAFFIC

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)

charged accidentally.

get practice.

"Very few people say that there

Jesus Our Lord."

Vatican City, Dec. 19.—(AP) — Father Daniel Desmond of Somer-ville, Mass., was appointed bishop of Alexandria, La., by Pope Plus today. IN LOCAL PULPIT

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 19.—(AP)
—Prope Pius selected a war chap-lain and a hero today when he named the Rev. Waniel F. Desmond of Somerville, as bishop of Alex-Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Nor Substitutes andria La.

BISHOP APPOINTED

During the war Father Desmond served with the army and he also gained prominence while at Medford in 1922 when he ran into a burning home and rescued Mrs. Mary Rev. George G. Scrivener, superin-Father Desmond is a native of

tendent of the Norwich district. preached the morning service at Haverbill and a graduate of 'Holy Cross college. the regular pastor, Rev. Robert A. **CALLS BEER BILL**

POPULAR MEASURE Congressman Condon Says Only Disapproval of Pres-

ident Can Stop Passage.

Washington, Dec. 19.-(AP) Representative Condon (D., R. I.), in statement today said passage of the Collier beer bill would be "the popular act that this Lame Duck Congress can perform."

"I shall vote for the bill," said Condon, "because it is a fulfillment of the solemn pledge made by the Democratic Party at its National convention that it would favor a modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of beer to supply a much-needed revenue for the support of the government. "I believe that this bill is

stitutional and will not be held vio-The Apostle Paul believed in the lative of the 18th Amendment if questioned in the Supreme Court. "The prompt action of the ways and means committee, under the we too must be sure of these three direction of the Democratic leaders of the House, is further proof of dinner following the morning ser-mon. He attended a special meeting campaign. It is my opinion that this bill will be passed by the House by a substantial majority, and after the holidays will be promptly considered by the Senate.

"It has been estimated by those not so conservative in their estiury that after its first year of opera-tion this bill will yield at least \$250,000,000 in Federal taxes. "To eliminate entirely the unlaw-

ful manufacture and sale of all bootlegged liquor is one of the primary Entire Sales Force Divided Into objects of this legislation. If the "Reds" and "Greens" In tax was made too high this worthy object would fail of accomplishnent and there would be little value in passing the bill.

"Fortunately the committee acted with wisdom and moderation in considering this important phase of the bill. Only the disapproval of the President, in my opinion, can now prevent legalized manufacture and sale of beer this winter."

TO HELP NEEDY

and drapery departments, assisted Washington, Dec. 19-(AP)-Arby Mrs. Kellum, of the hosiery de-partment. George Johnson, assistant rangements were made today for the house to act on the Jones bill manager of the toy department, is Captain of the Green team and has as his assistant Mrs. Segerdahl, started off with a bang early last death of two of its nationals. week and at present the Green team

DEDICATE PULPIT AT S. A. CITADEL

Gift of Perrett Family Honors Well Known Worker in Army's Cause.

A beautiful golden oak pulpit, the gift of the Perrett family of Manchester, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the Salvation Army hall, honoring Lucy A. Perrett, a faithful and beloved worker in the ranks of the local corps twenty years ago.

Brigadier and Mrs. Albert E. Bates conducted the dedication ser- plane struck about 10 feet from the vice and Miss Beatrice Perrett un- top, apparently flying at normal veiled the new pulpit representing a loving gift in memory of the de-ceased. William A. Perrett, husband of the Salvationist was invited by ing on the instrument board alone Brigadier to speak from the pulpit for the first time. He said that it Mad been the desire of the family for some time to honor the memory of their wife and mother through the medium of a gift of a beautiful and permanent fixture in the Salvation Army hall which the deceased loved so well.

A touching letter of testimonia from Major Edwin Perrett of New York honoring his mother was read by Adjutant Williams. Major Perret was unable, owing to seasonable activities in New York City, to make the trip to Manchester for the dedication.

Brigadier Albert Bates said that the new pulpit should be an inspiration to the younger people in the army to continue on, doing the good work in as happy and helpful a who had gone on to their reward.

The dedication program: Prelude, "Landle's Largo, S. A. Band; prayer, Rev. W. D. Woodward; Miss Beatrice Perrett; ceremony of dedication, Brigadier Albert E. The 35-year old man was picket offering, announcements and anthem, Jerusalem, band; address, Brigadier A. E. Bates; closing song, "I'm set apart for Jesus."

LEVETINE WINS SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec.19-(AP)-Jacob Levetine of New York won his suit against his uncle, Jacob Levy . of Westport for the control of stock of the New England Brewing Company, owners of a large brewing plant in Hartford, under a ruling made today by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy of the Superior Court, who dismissed the complaint brought by Edward K. Nicholson as trustee, against Jacob Leventine. He also dissolved the injunction against Leventine, which enjoined him from disposing of his stock and voting on it. Judge McEvoy made no written statement on it. Leventine will remain in possession of the brewery

TO CONTINUE BUSINESS

Bridgeport, Dec. 19.— (AP) — Judge Frank P. McEvoy granted to give 250,000 bales of Farm Board permission today to Thomas J. cotton to the Rea Cross to alleviate Bowen, receiver for the Danbury cold abong the unemployed, and on the McReynolds measure to pay the Mexican government \$30,000 on the until a further order is issued by the Superior Court.

AVIATOR IS KILLED: CRASHES IN MOUNTAIN

Claire Vance, Fifth Ranking

His last flight ended in a flaming crash near here. Claire Kinsey Vance, fifth ranking airmail pilot in the United States, rode today in the Valhalia of pilots who have died "taking the mail through."

The 35-year-old World War vet-eran drove his streaking plane into the side of Rocky Ridge, four miles west of this town. The burned wreck was reached by a foot party last night after being located from the air by a fellow pilot.

The ridge, the last between Oak-iand and the level Sacramento valley, is about 2,000 feet high. The speed, officials of the air lines said. They expressed the opinion Vance, caught by a heavy fog, was dependto direct his course and elevation.

LINDBERGH SUSPEC

York City On the Night of the Kidnaping.

New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP) - Wilmanner as the founders, many of liam Leonard Stoltz, an unemployed laborer, was back at his free lodging house today after having spent yesterday at police headquarters anselection, songster brigade; reading swering questions as to his whereof the scriptures, Mrs. Brigadier abouts on the night last spring when Bates; remarks, Adjutant George Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's first D. Williams; unveiling of pulpit, son was kidnaped from the nursery The 35-year old man was picked Bates; selection, Girl's quartet; re- up at the request of Colonel H. Nor-

marks. William E. Perrett; re- man Schwarzkopf, superintendent of marks, William Atkinson, C. S. M. the New Jersey state police, who said he had received a letter from the sheriff of a town near Akron, Ohio, stating that Stoltz passed through there about a month ago

CRASHES IN MOUNTAIN

John F. Condon, who acted as an intermediary for Col. Lindbergh.

Status told police he sever had been near Hopewell and that on the night of the kidnaping he was in New York City, working at odd jobs and living at the kidnaping he was in New York City, working at odd jobs and living at the kidnaping he was in New York City, working at odd jobs and living at the kidnaping house. He readily gave samples, of his penmanship for comparison with notes believed to have been written by the kidnapers. He said his home was in Sheboygan, Wis.

Police said his story was so convincing there was no reason to hold him any longer.

him any longer.

EXTRA INSTRUCTIONS

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19—(AP)—Commander George L. Weyler, side to the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, today said a number of midshipmen will be kept at the school over the holidays for "extra instruction."

He said it was impossible to say now how many would remain at the Academy because the examinations would not be completed until Wednesday. None, he added, would be kept here for disciplinary action. The Christmas and New Year va-

cation will begin Friday afternoon and end on the evening of January

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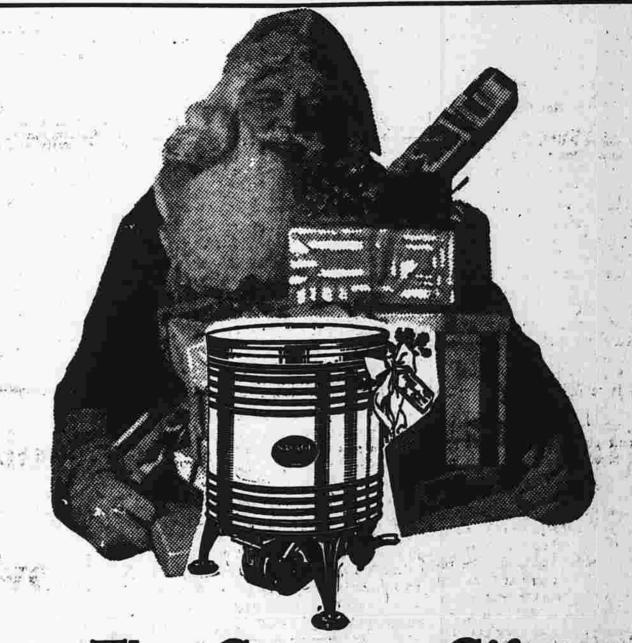
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19.

"UNEMPLOPMENT EMPORT While the Connecticut Unemployment Commission created by the 1981 session of the General Assembly was handed, at the outset, a completely impossible task, its report, of which an abbreviated synopsis appears in this issue of The Herald. is one of the finest pieces of work ever done by any kind of a special commission in this state.

it was asked not only to "investigate clear, but that there must be some unemployment in order to discover means of alleviating the same," but to embody in its report "recommendations for remedial legislation."

Inasmuch as this carries with it the unexpressed implication that the commission's recommendations must not only provide a remedy but stand a reasonable chance of being enacting a polyious. Nothing can possibly size of the lady's feet appears to semigroup and that two subjects will, but the interests of American sugar growers and other special class in this country are special class in this country. When the patient is always tigated to allow the workers above to allow the worker. The special class in this country are special class in this country are special class in this country. When the patient is always tigated above, with the special c is obvious. Nothing can possibly size of the lady's feet appears to have led them into paths not exacting the superior of the lady's feet appears to have led them into paths not exacting the handling of great problems of bottled within one; unhappy environment, atc. This kind of tirednomic changes for which no mere appears, she bought from a very exsuffice to prepare the mass mind of fewer than eighteen pairs of shoes the Connecticut General Assembly.

Yet if the Commission's medicines soup. strike a good many persons as bread for the Commission's work—the vast and the highly intelligible form in our epportunities to make money, started by graduates of the other day, I noted that it is presented may very all of them fairly honest, that fall to that Hattle Carnegie's exclusive The Commission's report is a verity as he. Whether Mrs. Walker's shoe can mayor, Jimmy Walker, for a able text book on the subject and bill is in any degree an answer to was one of the transplanted shops that pusses, even after considering which now beasts a swank trade. preparation for the consideration of to determine. unemployment measures of any sort will be greatly enhanced.

The pamphlet embracing the report contains an array of facts and carefully worked out statistics which, together with a scholarly if somewhat conservative analysis of the unemployment problem, forms an admirable starting point from which the General Assembly may, if it should suddenly develop the needed leadership and energy, start an attack on involuntary joblessness.

NOT UP TO PRESIDENT Debate on the Collier beer bill is due to begin in the House of Repreof that interesting if not all-impor-Washington correspondent of a Connecticut contemporary that President Hoover will indubitably veto the considerable feeling if it were not pression receives some support from for two things. The first thing is the almost settled belief that he inform or other is likely to be adopt. retary of the treasury. Mr. Glass is ed by the House it is far from being a very able expert on banking and assured of success in the Senate finance but his mind operates wholly and is only remotely likely to be

a prophet as he evidently considers for a president-cleat at this stage of before, . . Last summer she spent himself. This reflection is stimu- proceedings to declare himself a lib- A little theater had been establish

The correspondent is quite mistaken. President Reover would not affix his signature to any measure such as he describes here, for the very excellent reason that a resolution repealing the Righteenth has some pretty ghastly blunders if he tries to hitch up such schemes

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way, or repealing or amonding any as the demantic allotment plan with not go to the President at all. Mar the existing money situation. To would it be within his powers to legislate for higher prices by statute either extend or withheld as appronal any more effective than that of

Changes in the Constitution do not come under the purview of the Prope ident. He has no veto or other lively possibility. authority in such cases. That authory lity is reposed in the states. Bines it requires a twe-thirds note of both houses to propose a Constitutional

would do about a beer bill is it dence. should be passed in the present would not veto it. Volstead law amandment is very certain to be adopted by the next Congress if not by this one. We very much doubt that Mr. Hoover for any technical reason of adherence to some personal belief or other with respect to prohibition, would kill a measure involving so much income to the United States in such times as these.

**The Senate took the Philippines in the word of service independence bill from the House as a general tired-worder to the United States in a measure of fairly good intentions.

**The Senate took the Philippines in the morning. Eventually appear as a general tired-worder times. would not veto it. Volstend

However, the contingency is a remote one.

JIMMY'S WIFE'S SHOES

Exactly what Mrs. Walker's shoes have to do with the way affairs have We speak of the Commission's been administered in New York task as an impossible one because City in regent years isn't altogether unemployment in order to discover connection between the two subjects

three years of depression would ever clusive and expensive bootmaker no and two pairs of mulas-systom Realizing this, of course, the com- made—at a cost of \$790. Within a mission has confined its recommen- couple of years she managed to find dations to three proposed magaures, the necessity for enough other items one to encourage the setting aside of of footgear to run the total bill up reserves by corporations in connect to \$2,742.80. One is left wendering tion with a scheme for the establish- why the twenty cents, but that is ment of unemployment insurance, perhaps immaterial. On this there and gayer, this was the very heart one creating a State Board of In- has been made one paymentof \$601. dustry and one charging the State early last year. Now the bootmaker Board of Finance and Control with is trying to collect the balance. Mr. 57th Street, were then copied in litthe development of a six year plan Walker is in Europe, Mrs. Walker is at Miami, the bootmaker is in the

A good many people wondered work, they are back, competing with pills a little expensive at the price why Jimmy Walker couldn't manage the shops that still try to collar sail-of \$25,000—the sum appropriated to get along on the salary of the mayor of New York plus all those amount of research accomplished liberal allowances, plus the numer- est places in the uptown zone were well be worth the money and more. a person so placed and so endewed place was suing the wife of the retake the not inconsiderable time that Jimmy is a pretty lavish sort necessary for its perusal their of bird himself, is for the individual

Perhaps the answer can be supplied by some other man whose wife has a No. 1 foot and a No. 1 needle and who orders eighteen pairs of shoes at one time to cost \$790. If in which strangers call him on the

BOTH SIDES OF THE POST

dent-elegt Roosevelt follows, in his saces. Asked the other day how he administration, the general policy here it up he replied; "Didn't I go through a war and a revolution?". close friends of steering "to the left of the center" he will not make an bly the most injurious principle of public functions. . Whereas Jerome the extreme rightest—immovable Kern's idea for an operatia laid in exception in favor of what is probaand implacable adherence to the theory of the gold standard in the face of all developments, all circumstances. According to these same authorities that is Mr. Roosevelt's present intention. The imtends to make Carter Glass his seewithin the sone of a gold currency

In the next place the correspond-ent in question may not be as good than some folks appear to imagine which has almost never happened lated by his further pronouncement that Mr. Hoover "would not approve an outright repeal measure. He would affix his signature to a repeal in any party. This is an era of left statute protecting dry states and ism. So that Mr. Hoosevelt, in letendeavoring to outlaw the saloon." ting it be known that the country Older, San Francisco editor,

nal provision, siquid a definite committee and to retain, at the same time, in spite of hell and high water, what is possibly the real cause of price de-fation, would probably result in crashing the team on both sides of the tence post. At all events it is a

During the recent Presidential campaign the iniquities of the Hawchange to the states and since a lev-fisseot tariff were frequently if two-thirds vote overrides a veto any, sketchilly referred to by Democratic The Associated Bress is exclusively entitled to the list for septialization how, the reason for this is obvious. Speakers who dwelt on the preor lot otherwise aredited in this paper and the loss news published bersin. but refrained from too close analyses There may be someone who knows of the votes by which it had been Mr. Hoover's innermost mind suffi- enacted. There would have been ciently to be able to tell what he too many Democratic names in evi-

Now Congress is in the process terms. Our own guess is that he formulating some more legislation law stamped with the same brand of seg-

> and has changed it into a ruthless piece of prefiteering in which the welfare of the Filipinos is sacrificed utterly to particular business interbet in this country that happen to ests in this country that happen to have a pull in the Senate.

The Filipines and the Philippines sleeps surrounded by many noises will often complain of persistent intentions of the Senate "independ-ence" bill, but the interests of comes from actual overwork. Indus-

New York, Dec. 19.-Manhattan's Division Street, down by the Brook-lyn bridge and the old "Five Cor-gers," witnesses a return of the oldfashioned milliner. . . Way, way back, when New York was younger of the fashionable hat and dress-making belt. . . Paris styles, which now blessom in Fifth Avenue or in tie lofts by hand-workers. . . But hoppes dourished. . . Now that a has thrown dozens out of

The most active visiting author to arrive in Manhattan for many a month is Leon Fauchtwanger, author of "Power," and—more recently—

One of Germany's most brilliant and thorough penmen, he can't get there is, in the world, such a person. him or to get his autograph or to phone, asking to come up and see invite him to a tea. Nor has he learned yet how to dodge them. With the regult that he has made an

> writer, I am told, now carries a Bavaria grew out of a week-end when certain guests are coming. . to work on a piece which would be filled with leather pants and yodel.

in "Jamberee," an old-fashione

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Many people who are always tired out feel that they need a lot more rest. Usually such patients are suffering from too much rest and would find that more would lead to graster weariness. Chronic tired-less often requires something else haside rest if it is to be completely overdome.

Ordinary fatigue is a natural process and cannot be considered a form of sickness; however, to be tired at all times is not normal and such a state is often the leat

and such a state is often the last stage before sickness develops.

One who is chronically tired is being poisoned by waste products which have not been eliminated as fast as they should have been. When these texic substances are gotten rid of, the tired feeling will vanish, leaving one feeling stronger and more vigorous.

quently appear as a general tired-

the stomach. One who works or

A further cause of tiredness is lack of exercise. An office worker who comes home tired will find that if he will take some physical exercises he will be re-energized and this is that exercise speeds the blood through the muscles and helps wash other reason is that it draws a better supply of enygen into the body, oxygen being needed for the neutralization of fatigue products. Also exercise helps burn up an exwho is always tired will get over it

cise rather than extra rest. The symptoms of "that tired feeling" are common and familiar. A tired person has sagging muscles—his shoulders flop, his stomach sticks out, his whole body appears wilted; his skin is dull; he hates to get up and go after anything; he out; he has a hard time sticking one job until it is done; he feels only half alive and wonders why other people do not get as tired as he

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Seftening Drinking Water)
Question: Mr. Alvin R. writes:
"In our city the water is very hard.
Can you tell me what would seften

Answer: If the water is very water for dinking and cooking. This water can be obtained in five-gallon bottles in any large city. It centains none of the inorganic mineral mat-ter which causes the hardness of water and which, according to my knowledge, cannot be satisfacterily removed through any method other than distillation. Filtering is not satisfactory and the use of chemisoften the water for washing purposes, the addition of a small amount of borax usually proves satistactory.

have a lump in the right fiank that came there this week—about the size of a hen's egg. Goes back in the abdomen and then comes out. Can you tell me what it is and what to do to get rid of it?"

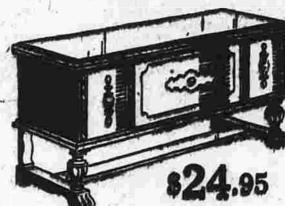
Answer: You are probably developing a hernia and, if so, you ahould be wearing the proper kind of support to keep the lump in place while you develop your abdom muscles through exercising, enough to hold the peritoneum in place, the trouble will be gured. Out down on the quantity of food you are using so the abdomen does not protrude, and avoid all gassy foods.

Bakewell's patronage problems in the new Congress will be few. In the first place he is a Republican so that he will have little to do with

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Garner DID Shoot That Deer, But It
May Have Been a Little Closer
Than He First Thought: Jack is
Truthful When Pressed!

By RODNEY DUTCHES

Washington-Jack Garner, Speakcongressmen-elect from Texas and a darned good fellow in spite of all that, is always truthful when press-

Protrude, and avoid all geasy foods.

HAS BASY JOB

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)

Representatives elect, who are harased by hundreds of job seekers are casting enviews glances at one of their number, Prof. C. M. Bakes well of New Haven, Conn.

The photographers were taking some pictures of Jack with Gevernor Roosevelt and he had just asked the president-elect if he knew what day it was and Roosevelt had the said. "It's my sisty-fourth," meaning birthday, whereupon the gevernor their number, Prof. C. M. Bakes well of New Haven, Conn.

Bakewell's account of the control of th

pher, who had just seen a news-paper photograph of the Speaker in nunting hat and hunting breeches helding a gun and standing over a

the long distance telephone conver-sations are still unavailable, but one hears that Germer is daily unhapping about it. Sveryone wonders wheth-er those friends were true friends or not and Jack, possibly, also wonders.

President Dan Willard of the Baltimore a Chin Railread, was doubtless had been meaning with My
Heover about the sad condition of
his industry, marshed straight from
the president's office into a group of
White House reporters who asked
him all about his conference.
"I have found in my travels
around the country that there is
nation-wide confunion as to when

how F. Trubes Davison, the beety IOM MIX TO LEAVE atrength. He was playing feetball at Yele at the time and hall to have a toath pulled. He took gas. When he smerged from the gas he was appalled to find both dentist and nurse lying field on the floor-impact-ed cold.

for Hoover in the election is the whereas strew voters didn't have to pay a poli tax, actus, voters were required to have paid one. It is suggested that so many etherwise sligible voters hadn't felt able to afford the tax that Panusylvania

MOVIES FOR CINCUS

Cowboy Film Here Began Life As Circus Performers To Return To It.

mer Murray Benten, \$1, form archdeacon of the Episconal Dice of Chicago, a graduate of An polis, former officer in the Conf-erate Navy and professor of phys-

Burlingame, Calif.—Mrs. Julia B.
McCutcheon, 82, sunt of the author.
George Barr McCutcheon.
Buffalo — Major Thandeus B.
Glover, 81, winner of a Congressional medal of honor for distinguished

Pittsburgh—John Gruber, 79, vet-eran sports editor of the old Pitts-burgh Times who was official scorer

for the Pirates for more than 89

Mountain Lake, N. J.—Frederick

Pittsburgh - James Buchanan

Yohe, 76 whose railroad career car-

ried him from telegrapher to vice

Herman Martens, 58, author, com-

service in the Indian wars.

Science.

ercise now that they've put electric president of the Pittsburgh & Lake

poser and translator.

ONE AUTO DEATH OVER THE WEEKEND

One Man Burned To Death and a Suicide - Shooting Victim Dies.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

An automobile skidding on a snow covered highway caused, the only death from traffic accidents in Connecticut over the week-end, although a suicide and a fire brought the fatalities from violence to three. In addition the victim of a suicidal shot fired earlier in the week suc-

Richard Dittman, 60, prominent in Bristol fraternal circles, was the disagree. automobile victim. Returning to Duluth, Minn.—The payment 000 or more a year, rests the dethat city from Farmington his car this young man got for crime was cisions of doctors and health officials skidded and crashed into a tree. the ax. Dittman died enroute to Bristol hos-

He was past president and trus-tee of the Bell City Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Burned To Death

Dandale Deangelis, 46, trapped in his room and burned to death when an oil heater exploded, on his neck. He'll get better. starting a fire which destroyed the upper firor of the Derby rooming believed the heater was in Deangelis' room, between him and the door, and meled him on the head until rapidly spreading flames after the charged with felonious shooting.

Alexander Winnick, 19, of New Haven, hanged himself in his cell at the state prison in Wethersfield. A note addressed to his mether, which Warden Reed said, contained no explanation of his act, was found. The youth was sentenced to the reformatory at Cheshire in January, 1930, for theft of a motor vehicle, and was transferred to prison, Warden Reed said, after an attempt to es-

Charles Lake, 30, of Danbury who shot himself through the body Friday morning, died yesterday. He had been in poor health seven years.

WAPPING

At the First Congregational church gaining slowly. She is now able the pastor Rev. Harry S. Martin be up and around the house.

preached about "A Complete Change Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky of Subject." The Young People's Hill spent Wednesday with her Christian Endeavor service was held mother. Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb. at the church basement at seven o'clock with Mins Lillian Lashbury as the leader. The subject was Spreading the true Christian

The Lecturer of Wapping Grange has appointed the following members to have charge of the Christ-mas party at the last Grangs meet-ing, which will be held on Tuesday evening, December 27. Mrs. Grace Kirkins, Mrs. Sansom, Miss Helen Frink, Miss Susie Demikat, Kenneth June and Harold Hart. Each mem-ber is requested to bring a ten cent

Harry P. Files, Jr., who is attending college in Maine, motored to his home here last Friday afternoon, where he is to spend the Christmas vacation with his family.

Friday evening, December 28, there will be a Christmas party in the basement of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, for the older children of the Sunday school, at seven o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon, December 24 there will be a Christmas party for the primary classes and the be congratulated. A crowd remain-cradle roll of the Sunday school at ed to dance and enjoy a jolly so-2:30 at the South Windsor Congre-

gational church.

Mrs. Anna M. Curry of Windsor spent the week-end, with Mrs.

The play "Three Pegs" which was to have been given at Talcottville last Friday evening has been postponed until some time in January.

TO ADOPT INFANT

Tappen, N. Y., Dec. 19-(AP) --A daughter born yesterday to ford Thursday to purchase gifts for Charlotte Gibson is expected to be the Community Christmas tree. adopted by the latter's socially prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Sidney H. Homewood, 24-year-old riding master, was convicted last week of seducing Miss Gibson and was sentenced to Sing Sing for 18 day evening. months to three years.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Uniontown, Pa.—Playing in the first night football game of his career, Alex Duncan crashed over with a touchdown after a brilliant run. But while the cheers of the huge throng rang in his ears, blood gushed from his lips and his head ached. After the score, Duncan, former high school star, awoke and surveyed the scene of action. The vicious tackler he had just bowled over proved to be a big oak dresser in his bedroom. Duncan limped back to bed.

Hickley, Ill.—Sixty-three years of married life and nary a quarrel. That's the record claimed today by Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, who celebrated their wedding anniver-

They said they worked so hard

He crawled into a farmer's barn to steal a pig, but the animal was Connecticut's health laboratory gone, so he started out through a was among the pioneers in the his-

with the ax, awaited outside to do

bodily harm to the pig. As the culprit came out of the hole, down came the ax. It landed Pittsburgh—A bullet bounced off the cranium of Murray Duff, negro. Seizing William Jackson, who was accused of the shooting, Duff pumhe was unable to escape past the man sooned. Jackson was arrested,

Wallace De Mott and Kenneth Schatz of East Hartford are spending the week with their grandfather, Frank Schatz.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps Hartford Wednesday. Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. today, handled under the supervision Rachel Stanley held rehearsals for of Director Friend Lee Mickle. This the beginners class of the Sunday school at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. These little ones are to give a Christmas exercise and song as part of the program on Christmas night.

Miss Myrtice Matthewson

mother, Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb. The Ladies' Benevolent Society The Ladies' Benevolent Society separate state bacteriological labomet at the parsonage Thursday ratory to the Bureau of Laboratories citernoon. Mrs. Wallace Woodin in the new organization. At this was hostess. The ladies spent some time, space was offered for the butime sewing and then sang Christ-mas carols. A reading was given by Mrs. Charles Wright. Refreshments tion on Huntington Street, New were served and a sociable time Haven, and it was deemed advisable

cises Santa Claus' arrival will be announced, and Santa Claus, with his aids, will present from the Community tree, a gift, a box of at New Haven that the legislature

toys of all descriptions. A hall filled to capacity greeted the boys of the 4-H club when they drew the curtain to present their minstrel show "Amos 'n' Andy" Thursday evening. The show was splendidly put on and the boys and their leader. Harold Vilson, are to

ciable evening. Some excellent coasting has been enjoyed for the past week. The extreme cold weather has prevented some of the younger children getting out, but a large group enjoyed sliding on Bingham and Schoolhouse hills both 'uring the day-

time and 'n the evenings. Mrs. Doris Hutchinson. Georgia Wilson, Mrs. Eleanore Hutchinson, Miss Waytie Brown and Burton Lewis motored to Hart-

Thomas Lewis and son Burton spent Wednesday with friends in Springfield. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton are to join the order of the Eastern Star at Merrow, Wednes-

Wearing just another pillow or night, the girl's father said his two, the street-corner Santa Clausdaughter and the infant were "doing es appear to be about as hale and hearty as they did a year ago.

PUBLIC HEALTH AID

Is Important Cog In State Ma-Against Diseases.

ries of articles explaining the functions and work of the State Departries of articles explaining the funcment of Health and its various bu-

Connecticut is more closely connected with the welfare of the people of the state than is the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Departon a farm they never had time to ment of Health, since upon its examinations, made at the rate of 160,on many matters of vital importance in the preservation of health.

small door, while a partner armed tory of American health protection since, when it was founded in 1905. only three or four other such institutions existed in the country. No other health laboratories were formed for several years after that. There were no large institutes with laboratories for medical research and very few laboratories in connection with hospitals or medical schools where public health work of value was being conducted.

During the past twenty-seven years, the development of laboratory technique has made possible the solution of many problems that were little dreamed of when the Connecticut laboratory was first established at Wesleyan University with Professor H. W. Conn as its first direc-

work of the laboratory in its early years when it required less than half a dozen men to operate was meagre indeed in comparison with the vast scope of the work is evidenced not only in the statistics showing the number of examina-tions made, but in the oustling scene at the bureau headquarters in Pearl Street, Hartford, as well as in the size of the personnel, most of which finds it necessary to work

overtime almost continuously. The laboratories remained on the Health and changed the previously

grammar school children will take Charles J. Bartlett to act as director place Thursday evening in the during the great expansion in the work which took place during the farmer. "It's a pear tree."—Anhibit during the suit.

candy, and an orange, for each granted an increased appropriation child in the community. The gifts which enabled the bureau to move to are usually dolls, games, books and more ample, but now again overtaxed headquarters in Hartford. Coincident with the transfer, the office of director was made a fulltime position with Mr. Mickle taking

charge. Today, the Bureau of Laboratories is organized into seven different divisions which conduct its many functions. These functions, as briefly outlined, furnish just a vague idea of the tremendous amount of work which the bureau accom-plishes.

The seven divisions are: Administration, Chemistry, Microbiology, Investigation, Serology, Records and

Functions of the Division of Chemistry and Physics are chemical examinations of samples of water, sewage, trade wastes, milk, cream and occasionally samples of ice cream. Tests of spinal fluid and physical testing of clinical thermometers are also carried out. In addition, the division prepares the ma-jority of the chemical reagents which are used in the laboratories and manufactures silver nitrate ampules for the protection of eye-



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sight at birth. The examinations of milk and water are of utmost importance to the general health of Connecticut citizens.
The Division of Microbiology in-

The Division of Microbiology inciudes two general types of be parteriological work, diagnostic bacteriology and public health bactericlogy.
The function of the diagnostic work is the laboratory diagnosis of specimens for diseases, such as diphtheria, Vincent's angina, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, rabies, gonorrhea and those caused by hemolytic streptococci and food-poisoning organisms. A large number of the examinations are of specimens from food handlers, such as chefs, restaurant fairly priced, effectively displayed.

The primary function of the Division of Serology is the routine per-formance of the Wassermann and Kahn tests on all specimens of blood, blood serum and spinal fluid received for the sero-diagnosis of syphilis.

The Division of Records is responsible for the clerical accuracy of reports and correspondence. All specimens are received in this division and are given a serial number, after which they are delivered to the proper scientific division. All laboratory records are kept in this division and

all reports typed and checked.

The work of the Division of Service consists of the making of media, the preparing and sending out of all laboratory outfits and shipping containers, the cleaning and sterilizing of laboratory apparatus and sup-plies, the care of laboratory animals, the opening and numbering of all specimens received for examination, and the painting and repairing of shipping containers for milk and water samples. The packing and labeling of silver nitrate ampules is also done by this division.

The work of the Division of Adties of the subdivisions through conference with the heads of the divisions; the approval of scientific accuracy and signing of all reports; gifts are awaiting your visit. the selection of personnel and the apportionment of work and workers; the requisitioning of supplies and equipment; the demonstration of iday merchandise is clean and fresh laboratory work for interest groups; and arranged for easy shopping. In the inspection of other laboratories every sense of the word—Ward's is applying for approval; the inspec- a Complete Christmas Gift Store. tion of plants of manufacturers of

The laboratories remained on the campus at Wesleyan until 1917, the year in which the General Assembly created the State Department of campus at Wesleyan until 1917, the degree with other state departments, enabling them to make use of its expectation. requiring laboratory assistance.

NOT SO SMART

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the vouthful student of agriculture to Haven, and it was deemed advisable the old farmer. "Take that tree to move there. The move enabled over there. I'd be astonished if you The Christmas exercises of the department to secure Dr. got eight pounds of apples from it in grammar school children will take Charles J. Bartlett to act as director one season.

REPLETE WITH GIFTS

inations are of specimens from food handlers, such as chefs, restaurant workers, bakers, cyster openers, milk workers and numerous others who handle food. Public health bacteriology includes the bacteriological teriology includes the bacteriological teriological teriology includes the bacteriological teriological te (as distinguished from chemical) ex-man about the house and various eminations of water, milk, sewage implements which ease the burden of the housewife.

posing refrigerators (electric as well bags containing complete outits of as oil burning types) which are per-haps a bit too bulky to cram into the ordinary Christmas stocking, bags and Rhode Island.

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New England prepare to provide bags containing complete outits of the Litchfield, Conn.—Ernest Howe, 57, noted geologist and president of the Litchfield First National bank, of the Litchfield First but which nevertheless are gifts which will be appreciated by an entire family. A trip to other sections of the store would convince the shopper that Santa Claus is expected in many quarters this season. For here are toys and games which delight grownups and children alike. Gayly hued books, starry eyed dolls, amusing mechanical toys, brain-teasing puzzles—ready to be bought and styled "dirt farmer," was elected secreted in homes until the eventful mayor by 28 votes. Christmas Eve.

The basement of this store utilitarian motif is even more pronounced. Among the tools and hardware may be discovered any number of suggestions for gifts.

A complete furniture department is the mecca for practical minded Christmas shoppers who know that Gift of Furniture will be remembered for many years to come. And ministration is the general super-vision of all of the above laboratory operations and includes the organization and execution of the work of housewares that every housewife the bureau; coordination of activi- would appreciate. Washing machines-radios-woodworking outfits —gleaming bicycles—guns — and hundreds of other sensible, practical

The Christmas shopper will be impressed by the nearness and orderliness of any section of the store. Holclinical thermometers applying for every employee is eager to serve and approval; and miscellaneous other to give cheerful, helpful service whether you shop early in the morn-

DELAY ABRAIGNMENT

Hartford, Dec. 19-(AP) - Araignment of Allen C. Morrison of Hartford in U. S. District court on a charge of contempt of court grow-ing out of the recent \$1,000,000 Majestic theater suit was postponed

indefinitely today.

Morrison's appearance in court was ordered last week by Judge Carroll C. Hincks on complaint of U. S. District attorney John Buck-ley. The latter's office charged

Overnight . P. News

estward over ocean.

automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

were carried by floating ice. Rochester, N. H .- Recount of votes cast in the city election Dec.

Boston-Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury, says a saving of \$5,000,-000 could be effected annually in the

Norwood, Mass.-Joseph Dixon. tion and possession of figuor.

New Haven, Conn.-Legislation to Connecticut unemployment commis-

And—this is equally important— their homes and a third maintains

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pour its water over the main high-way between Jackman and Quebec. Waterville, Me.—Philip Maheu, 64, is critically injured by "hit and

Lake Chemo as her automobile

breaks through the ice and sinks 50

Mason, who cast his 19th ballot in a

presidential campaign election on November 8, dies. He was 95. Portland, Me.— Joseph Cavale, Providence, R. I., is held up and reb-

bed of \$95, two watches, a diamond

ring and his bag. Litchfield, Conn.—Ernest Howe,

Bridgeport, Conn.-Otis T. Wingo,

Jr., a student at Princeton Uni-

versity, is seriously injured as his

What will some folks do for ex-

Warren, R. I Ambrose

yards from shore.

Providence, R. I.—Elizabeth Dyer Potter, 93, descendant of both Roger Williams and General Nathanael Boston-Gales and blispards that threatened New Hingland Sail to materialise as storm center, moves Bangor, Me .-- Mrs. ; Claire Mont-Boston-Sixteen persons killed in gomery, 48, of Brewer, widowed erate Navy and pro-mother of seven children, drowns in at Sewanee, Tenn.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Leroy M. Miner, dean of the Harvard den-

Boston-New England telephone In one corner of the stere are im-osing refrigerators (electric as and telegraph employes throughout New England prepare to provide

St. John's, N. F .- Three sealhunters are rescued from an uninhabited island off the village of machine skids and crashes into a Mancymedders from which they trolley car,

6 shows no change in the results by which Sumner W. Watson, self-

Harwich, Mass .- Four children are rendered unconscious by carbon tains a variety of stock in which the monoxide fumes in Harwich Center Congregational church, where 30 children and five teachers were rehearsing a Christmas play.

Boston schools.

19, former all-star athlete or local high school teams, is arrested charged with breaking and entering.

Augusta, Me.—Pardon is granted Willie Theberge, Lawrence, Mass., by Governor Gardiner. Theberge was nearing the end of a nine month's sentence for unlawful transporta-

force employers to set up unemployment reserves is opposed by the

The Forks, Me.—Two families fiee

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motors on cocktail shakers? She'd Adore

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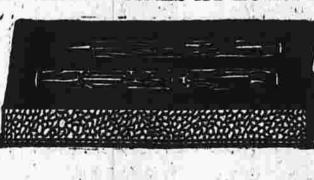
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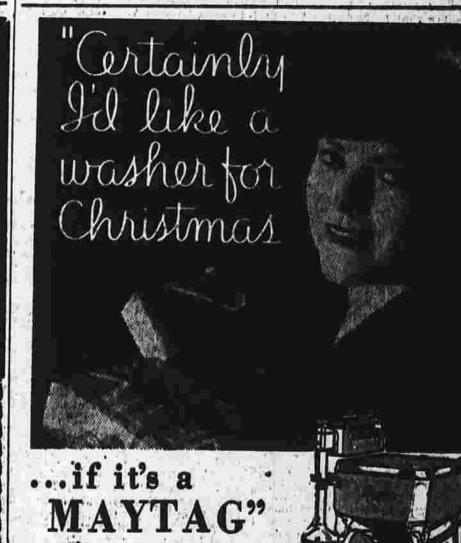
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STATE LAW ON JOB INSURANCE

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President the Geometric Tool Comcut Federation of Labor.

Other recommendations, some twenty in number, deal with exemptions for tax purposes of reserves set up for unemployment relief; the funds, as measure up to the minicollection of man hour and payroll mum standards of the proposal. statistics; the establishment of a procedure for declaring an unemployment emergency, after which special forces to alleviate unemployment would go into effect; and the most objectional features bracticing for his radio programs for his radio programs

Proposed Legislation and Appendix. fund. This would lessen the work to 7:30 as well as Wednesday nights in Atlanta in 1921, until they served Part One includes a survey made by the staff of the Commission, and a large group of volunteers, of the large group of volunteers, of the employment conditions existing in reported to the State for future tween 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged starting with a period between 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged starting with a period between 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged starting with a period between 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged starting with a period between 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged starting with a period between 8 and 9 in the morning the control of the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify the administrative procedure. All such discharged in the state and simplify all establishments in the State em- reference in cases where contro- first of the new year. such establishments were called ployees should arise. upon and reports obtained from

(a)-Number of employees in early 1932, and during the correspond-ing period in 1929, divided male and female, shop and office; also what the State he would have no further means were used to maintain employment, such as spreading work,

(b)-Reasons for changes in employment between 1929 and 1932; that is, was it decreased business, improved management and equip-

ment, or other special reasons. The extent of the survey may be realized when it is noted that the 7.052 establishments furnishing data actually employed 67 per cent of the gainfully employed persons in the State as compared with the federal census of 1930.

Some Employing More Another extraordinary fact a few men of outstanding promise brought out by this study was the with a group of eminent professors number of establishments that were to stimulate creative scholarship. persons in 1932 than in 1929. Of the ministration, the 24th in Harvard's 7,052 reporting, 2,546 or 36.1 per history, remained but partly fulfillcent, employing 104,048, either showed no decrease or actually increased the number of their employees during that period. Analysis of these especially favored firms showed that 318, with 8,707 employees in 1932, were organized since 1929 and that 337, with 35,378 employees in 1932, were in the governmental, social or educational groups, leaving 1,891, with 59,963 employees in 1932, representing all other indus-try groups. In 1929 the last named were employing 57,510 persons, showing that between the two periods the number on these 1,891 payrolls increased by 2,453.

These figures were arrived at after carefully weighing the hours worked by the employees. Whenever hours and employees reported by a single "that people earning their own liv establishment showed an increase in ing should seek a vocational educaone place and a decrease in another tion, but a desire for a more broadthey were converted into a weekly man hour figure for each year and the two compared. Where this fig-ure in 1929 was lower than 1932 that concern was considered to have experienced an increase in employment

between the two years.

Suggested Remedies

Part two of the report deals with remedial measures. The unemployed are divided into three groups; the unemployable, the casual and nomadic worker and the stable employee of industry. Each is dealt with separately and measures to alleviate suffering during unemployment arises are adapted to the several groups. Co-operation between public and private charity is the general relief approach for the first group; work provided through the medium of forwardly planned public works for the second; and reserves voluntarily provided in advance represents "Few of the entering freshmen," the principal recommendations for he said, "come with an ardent thirst the third group.

The sample dismissal wage proposal is a new contribution to unemployment reserve thought. It would require equal contributions from employers and employees to two separate funds. The employer contribution would provide funds from which dismissal and supplementary wage payments would be would provide a termination savings fund for each employee that could be drawn upon when his employment was terminated.

ployee dismissed after 40 weeks of crises apparently did not reduce the continuous employment would be number of students in college, alpaid half his wages for 9 weeks or though professional schools were af-\$90.00, whichever is lower, payable fected. over a period of 9 weeks. If he is Dr. J dismissed in the 42nd or 48rd week he would be paid half his wages for 9½ weeks or \$95.00, whichever is lower, over a period of 9½ weeks, and so on up to the 52nd week when he would be paid half his wages for the would be would be paid half his wages for the would be would be would be waged half his wages for the would be would be would be would be waged half his wages for the would be would be would be would be would be waged by the would be wo 12 weeks or \$120.00, whichever is lower, paid over a period of 12

If, after 40 weeks of employment, an employee is retained at less than half pay or \$10.00 per week, which-ever is lower, he would be paid the difference in a supplemental wage for 42 out of any consecutive 52 weeks, the employer to elect the 10 weeks during which no supplemental weeks, the employer to elect the 10 weeks during which no supplemental wage would be given. The amounts paid in supplemental wages would be deducted from any dismissal wage Burlington road suburban train be deducted from any dismissal wage which may be paid the employee during the next 52 weeks. The maximum of payments for such period of 52 weeks would not exceed \$120 to any single employee. An employment, but not having reached the fortieth week of employment, would be entitled to one week's notice before being dropped, or if such potice had not been given, would be

entitled to receive a dismissal wage of half pay for two weeks, maximum \$20.00. Employees who should leave of their own accord, or be dismissed for cause, or who should be out of employment due to a trade disputs, would not be eligible for a dismissal

Reserves for dismissal and supplemental wages would be accumulated for these payments through each employer contributing not more than two per cent of his payroll to a reserve deposited to his account with the state fransurer. Each amplies

President the Geometric Tool Company, New Haven; Howell Cheney, Each employers liability would be used only to pay benefits to his own employees. Economy, Yale University, New Haven; Harry C. Knight, President the Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven; John W. Murphy, Mayor, New Haven, and Vice-President of the Connectication of Labor.

Serve deposited to his account with the state treasurer. Each employers that account with the state treasurer. Each employers liability would be used only to pay benefits to his own employees. Each employer's liability would be definitely limited to the amount in his own reserve account. As long as an employer's reserves should exceed \$75.00 per eligible employee, no further contributions would be required of him.

In the local F Loons.

The Rangers and Shamrocks and Cardinals are exchanging periods this week. The Rangers should report this evening from 7 to 8 and theater programs in Hartford. Driggs expects to be back at work again by Thursday. The accident happened a week ago today when he gave helping hand to a friend and as a result he is now uncarding the local F Loons.

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creation of state and local planning of the Wisconsin Act. It would also boards. These recommendations are intended to provide machinery to show currently the facts regarding eligible for dismissal wages he must unemployment in the State so that contribute the same amount to his old injury when a horse stepped on an emergency may be foretold, and own termination savings fund as the his hand. Collins was riding a horse to deal promptly with an emergency employer is contributing to the dis- that threw him against a tree and when it does arrive.

In Five Parts
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State Responsible
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The report of the Commission will be ready for general distribution immediately after the Christmas

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One of the objectives of his ad- as O. K.?"

Harvard dental school, which Dr. would like to pay off \$1,000,000 and Lowell has urged for the last four renew the balance of the loan, vears, took visible form in his an- which was arranged. nouncement that the Harvard cor-poration has agreed to provide one-son he said Davidson did not ask who left Harvard \$3,087,077.92.

Self Education The report said that recent trends at Harvard college have been towards "a less vocational objective, a greater correlation of knowledge, recognition of the principle of selfeducation and stimulation of more

vivid intellectual interests." "It is natural," Dr. Lowell said ly educated type has been gaining

Referring to the greater correlation of knowledge, Dr. Lowell said: "If the object of education is not so much to cram the mind with isolated facts as to learn how to use them, the student must be brought to compare them, to discriminate between their relative importance, to verify them, and must try to combine them into a system more cr

less consistent with itself." "'Self education'," he said, "is based on the principle that, beyond mechanical elements, no one can be really educated against his will, or without his own active effort."

Dr. Lowell considered "stimulation of more vivid intellectual interests." th: most important point of all. Must Be Acquired

for knowledge of any subject. It must be acquired here." He found that the undergraduates today were younger but "more serious than they were, more deeply concerned with scholarly pursuits, and have more respect for marked

achievement."

"We do not hear the term 'gressy made. The employee contributions grind or 'greaser' so commonly applied to men of high rank as a generation ago," Dr. Lowell said. Of the house plan he said: "The houses appear so far to be fulfilling Rate of Pay the purpose for which they were de-The proposal provides that an em-signed." He said the commercial

that is invaluable now." Total gifts during the 1981-82 year were \$7,918,161, spart from payments of previous subscriptions to the alumni endowment fund and certain other sources.

TWO HUET IN CRASE

HAND INJURY PREVENTS PRIGGS' ORGAN CONCERTS

Helping Friend Crank Auto-

Collins H. Driggs, widely known At 9 o'clock the Hartford Y boys young Manchester organist, lost the will have a basketball game with use of his right hand temporarily the local F lcons. Wednesday morning when he began practicing for his radio program,

Walter Dawley, another Hartford organist, has been substituting for Shamrocks at 9 C. F. McCormick Mr. Driggs in his WTIC programs will referse. but the Allyn theater has continued its daily shows without the usual organ programs. The hand injury was also attributed partially to an

TO INSOLVENT COMPANY

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Davidson and he did not know about the application himself until Davidson told him about it. He said he was aware that there was a prior loan to the corporation securities company for a similar amount. "Didn't you express surprise at this new loan?" Jacobson asked.

"No," Gray replied. "Didn't you say 'who is this Insull Utility Investments inc.?" Took His Word

"You just took Mr. Davidson's in-

Gray said that three months after that loan was made Insull The \$5,000,000 endowment for the called at the bank and said he

fifth of the sum from the unrestrict- that the whole loan be paid, did not ed bequest of the late Stuart Wyeth, ask for a payment on the corporation securities loan, and did not inquire into the condition of Insull's

"Mr. Gray," said Jacobson, "wasn't that a remarkable transac-Gray made no answer and Jacobson continued his interrogation concerning later conferences.

ITS OIL RIGHTS

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declared he was ready to revise the contract. Six years have passed since then and despite the insistent requests of the Persian government to revise the contract, the company thus far has refrained from doing it under different pre-

Declaring that the silence of the former Shah with respect to the contract was "compulsory," newspaper said, "but at present the government has sufficient forces to defend its own rights. Each Persian | keepsie a tugboat was locked in ice.

The newspaper Sherag E Serkh, 20 degrees above zero. Northfield, commenting on published reports Vt., touched zero, while at Portland, from Geneva saying Persia had requested the League of Nations to postpone examination of the con- Albany 12 and Atlantic City at the flict, said, "we don't think the Per- frost point. sian government has appealed to the League. This would be done only in case the English governing in the south today, but 25 had died ment should have recourse to an illegal interference."

Several weeks ago the Persian a measure of comfort to the fiood government cancelled a concession stricken lowlands along the Pearl under which the Angio-Persian Oil Company had operated for many years. Great Britain filed a protest, then referred the dispute to the League of Nations Council which will consider it this waek.

FILIPINOS TALK

ABOUT BOYCOTT

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its viewpoint before the law's enforcement.
"I believe furthermore, the Legislature, bearing in mind all of the circumstances, if it desires to accept the law should make reservations

Tonight at 7 o'clook Mr. Bake of the Hartford Y boys department will talk to the younger boys aged from 10 to 15. At 8, he will speak to the High school boys and young men members on the subject "The Boy and His Girl Briend."

Collins H. Driggs, widely known

attended were Teddy Brown, John Irwin Morton, William Shea, Jr., William Vittner, Henry Vaillant and Mr. Simonds. Tomorrow night the Senior League games will continue. The Cardinals will play Joe's Boys at 8

p. m., and the Eagles will play the

true I told the other men in gang how he had made me take the fall. But I wouldn't touch him." The chain gang sentence was imposed after his conviction, Flagg said, by a Judge Thomas, whose itrst name he did not recall. He said District Attorney John Boykin

was the prosecutor. He described Warden Harold Hardy, who is now in New Jersey representing his state in the Burns extradition proceeding as a "square

Among the names of men with whom Flagg said he had dealings during his Georgia experiences were and that he had signed a confession Supt. B. H. Donaway, of Milledge-saying no other employee was inville, and Warden Ben Johnson. His volved. last chain gang work before he was pardoned, he said, was at Americus,

CALLED LIES

structions and accepted the terms turn to a Georgia chain gang, flung motive the word "lies" today at Sidney

George Flagg of Seattle. He said Flagg told untruths in saying Burns planned two holdups and got Flagg to take part in them. He also denied bribing his way to freedom from a Georgia

chain gang. Burns, author of "I Am a Fugi-tive From a Chain Gang," issued this statement when he read Flagg's story: "It is absolutely untrue. Every

word is a lie. Flagg did not go to the same gang I went to." Burns' mother and brother ap-pealed to the public last night against Burns' extradition to Georgia from New Jersey. Meanwhile in New York City, detectives said they conferred with the district attorney to see whether New Yo.k would try to extradite Burns. It is alleged that Burns jumped bond after being arrested in New York in 1922 on a charge of forging a

\$300 check. The Rev. Vincent G. Burns o Palisade, N. J., brother of the fugi-tive, denied there was any charge pending in New York state.

FREEZING WEATHER SWEEPS THE SOUTH

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river blocked highways from Maine into Canaca. The governor was asked to open the flood gates of Wyman dam to relieve the pres-

In the Hudson river at Poughsoldier is ready with his own blood to defend the interests of the coun-York, Boston, Baltimore frozen at

> Temperatures were a bit milder dents attributed to the severe weather, returning warmth brought a measure of comfort to the flood river in Mississippi. Out in Wyoming it was 4 below

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at Lander, near the mountains, and the same temperature chilled Fing-staff, Aris. The Dekotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and lowe were relatively warm in the tens and twen-latively warm in the tens and twen-

ties above zero, with the Black Hills almost thewing at 27.
Something like the proper temperature for this season return-ed to the Great Lakes states. Chicago's minimum was 18 above sero, and Cleveland and Detroit 16 and

wash of ice and slush in heavy seas around Port Maitland, Ont., search for a lighthouse keeper and his son, missing on Lake Erie for several days.

ALIENISTS TO EXAMINE

MAN WHO STOLE \$400,000 His Lawyer Believes Paymas-

> New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Counsel for William C. Head, who is al-

leged to have stolen about \$400,000 from the Standard-Vacuum Transportation Company while acting as an assistant paymaster and invest-ed it in fur and poultry farms in Maine, today entered a plea of not MANCHESTER MAN guilty for the Brooklyn man and asked the appointment of a commission to inquire into his sanity.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins, before whom Head was arraigned in Gen-

48-year-old man back to fail and said he would name three alienists to make the examination. Head was indicted on two counts of theft about ten days ago. One charged he stole \$3,187.12 on July 1, fast, and that he took \$6,278.60 on

October 7. The charges against Head made public early this year when attorneys for the company announced they had come into possession of the Twin Brooks fur and poultry farms near Bangor, and a muskrat and beaver farm at Hudson through the efforts of the former employee to make restitution of sums he had aken over a period of years. At that time it was said Head had estimated his thefts at \$400,000

SUICIDE VERDICT Monroe, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -- George Ondek, 31, was found shot to death

Robert Elliott Burns, fighting a re- suicide, but were unable to find a on the table." Lisk noticed the bar-

found close to him.

FELLED AS CAR SKIDS

Mrs. Martha Anderson May

Mrs. Martha Anderson of 140 Center street was struck down late yesout of control, driven by Alvin Wilof Trotter and Main street. Willis, a parked car when his wheels alipped on the trolley tracks, causing the automobile to skid across the curbing. Mrs. Anderson was knocked down as she was walking east on the north sidewalk.

Willis took Mrs. Andersor to Dr. examination disclosed possible fractures of ribs.

as he passed the parked car and when he saw that an accident was inevitable, he turned the ignition off and did not use the brakes. William Finnegan of 10

eral Sessions Court, remanded the W. E. Lisk, Attendant At a Filling Station, Robbed of \$25 In Bills By Armed Thief.

> Wilfred E. Lisk of 20 Clark street, who is employed as a substitute attendant at a gasoline station at the Corner of Washington and Jefferson streets in Hartford. was the victim of a hold-up last night, the bandit escaping with about \$25 in bills. Lisk notified Hartford police and Detective Ser-geant Peter B. Galvin and Detective Cornelius J. Cunningham are

> investigating.
>
> Lisk was sitting at a deak in the station shortly after 9:30 o'clock, when a man came in and saked permission to use the rest room. He soon returned and engaged Lisk in conversation, asking the latter if he was alone. Lisk replied that he was but that he expected a company supervisor in about five min-

The man started to leave but on reaching the door turned about and Newark, N. J., Dec. 19.—(AP)— today. Police gave a verdict of ordered Lisk to "put what you got Ondek's head was virtually sev- the man's pocket and emptied his ered from the body. A shotgun was pockets of \$25 in bills and a considerable amount of change besides.

Tuesday's Big Money Saving Values at Everybody's Market!

Wilson's Pure Lard! 5c lb. pkg.	Delicious Bulk Dates! 10c lb.	Delicious Sweet Tangerines! 1 c each
Delicious Emperor Grapes! 5c lb.	Fancy Bleached Celery!. 4c bunch	Fancy Fresh Lima Beans or Wax Beans! 9c qt.
Fancy White Mushrooms! 25c lb. bak.	Fancy Medium Potatoes! 10c Peck	Fancy Yellow Turnips! 9c Peck

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Delicious Pure Assorted Cup Cakes! Wrapped individually and cellophane wrapped.

6 for 10c Buy a Package of 6 and get a package free!

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North End Market

71 North St., Manchester Formerly Polish Grocery.

Under New Management Carrying a complete line of Meats and Groceries at Reasonable Prices.

4000
9c lb.
12c lh.
15c fb.
100
15c
4c.lb.
28c lb.

When the man left, Liek saw an automobile starting from the curb on Jenerica street. No pedestrians were in sight.

Have Broken Ribs As Consequence of Unusual Accident. UNDERTAKER QUISH

terday forenoon by an automobile, lis of Andover, near the intersection Has Severe Cold and Will Be Incapacitated For Time— until 9 o'clock every night th driving west, had turned out around Hartford Firm Substituting.

William P. Quish, well known local is in accordance with the schedul adopted by the South Merchants D undertaker, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment for a severe cold. His condition was

Sloan's office on Park street where good this morning. While Mr. Quish good this morning. While Mr. Quish Monday, December 26, and all da is incapacitated his business will be Monday, January 2, in celebration of is incapacitated his business will be handled by his brother. Thomas J. Christmas and New Year's Day residuals; who is associated with him. Embalining will be done through the services of Farley and Molloy of Hartford. ter Is Insane — Invested In his report to the police Willis Money In Fur and Poultry said the car started to skid as soon

Church street was a with as of

BOCERY IS HOLDUP VICTIM Tuesday Specials

ILL AT HOSPITAL

AMOUR'S SHANKLESS

SMOKED HOULDERS

day Until 9 P. M

With Christmas less than a we away, local stores will remain on

vision at the sumuel meeting is

The stores will be closed all de

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LARD

MORJUICE FLORIDA

ORANGES

25 for 25e

A \$2.15 value! Christmas Package Burt Olney's Assorted Canned Vegetables

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Assortment includes sifted peas, Golden Bantam corn, out wax beans, apple sauce, beets and tomatoes.

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SIRLOIN-ROUND-PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Cut from Corn Fed Quality Steer Beef

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgfr kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar Cant. East.

Cent. East.
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Del Lampe's Orehestra
5:15—6:15—Johnny Hart, Hellywood
5:30—5:30—Romena—east; Singing

5:10—5:10—Romona — east; Singing
Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
6:30—7:32—Grousho & Chico Marx
7:00—8:00—Revue with Gus Van
7:30—8:30—Jack Fuiton Jr., Songe
7:45—8:45—The Longfellows, Quartet
8:00—9:00—Minstreis—also south
8:30—9:30—Minstreis—also south
8:30—9:30—Minstreis—also south
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Otto Fassell, Tener
9:80—10:30—Gibson Organ Reverles
10:00—11:00—Rollickers Guartet—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Nat'l Light Opera—to c
11:00—12:00—Jack Denny's Orehestra
11:30—12:30—Geo, Olean's Orehestra

Monday, December 19, 1932

4:00-Radio Guild-"L'Arlesienne.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:02—Weather; Sports Review;

6:15—Johnny Hart in Hollywood— Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 6:30—The Monitor Views the News.

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:80—Five Star Theater—Groucho

8:45-Country Doctor - Phillip

9:00—Sinclair Wiener Minstrels (minstrel show). 9:30—Mansfield Singers (quartet).

10:00—Cotton Pickers (orchestra). 10:30—Springfield Republican news. 10:45—Cascades Orchestra. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature;

11:45—Louis Weir, organist. 12:15—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

The winners of the whist held Saturday evening at the West Side Rec

were: Tied for the first prize with 67 for a score, Mrs. Mary Donahue and Miss Floya Nelson; third prize

went to Frank McClelland, score 62, and A. Carlson with 60 won

fourth. Consolation was won by

Muriel Lathrop who had 35 for a low

Modern and Old Fashioned Dance The first attempt to establish

nodern and old fashioned dances at the West Side on Saturday evenings was not a success or a failure as the

unfortunate weather condition of

for pedestrians and vehicle travelers. There were about 12 who braved the

Sports Review. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-El Toro All Star Revue.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Desert drama.

temperature; time.

and Chico Marx.

8:30-Hank Reene.

9:45-Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. 6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east only; The Filers—midwest only 6:15—7:15—Suck Rogers in 2432— east; Isham Jones Orch.—Dixie; Brook and Ross—midwest 6:30—7:30—Three X Sisters — east; (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East weaf (key) weel wild wiar was wesh wil wilt wibr wro way when weae waam wwi waai; Midwest: wmaq well ked woc-who wow wdaf NQRTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimj Brook and Ross—midwest
6:30—7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
isham Jones 7rchestra — Dizis;
The Four Norsemen—midwest
6:45—7:45—Merton Dewney—also e
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Ann Leaf, Organ — Dixis;
Ballew Orch.—wast; Bobby Benson
—c only; Plano Recital—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Ann
Leaf—Dixis; Ballew Orches.—wast
7:30—1:30—Kate Smith—basic; Four
Clubmen—New England & Dixis
7:45—8:45—Fu Manchu—basic; Mme.
Belle Forbes Cutter—midwest
8:00—9:00—Russell Orches.—midwest
8:15—9:15—Mills Bros. — basic; Ambassadors — //ixis; Russell's Or.—
midwest; Jack Miles Orches.—west
8:30—9:30—Mysteries in Paris—to c
9:00—10:00—Boswell Sisters—also cst.
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; Madison Singers—Dixis
9:20—10:30—Plano Team—also coast
9:45—10:45—Male Chorus—sast; Myrt
and Marge—west rpt.
10:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Lembardo Orches.—cst
12:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orch.—cst
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
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wfla-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi
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weal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl
GOAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo
keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Recs kex fir kgs kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:20— 8:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 5:45—Slow River, Songe—to c
6:00— 6:00—Dinner Orch.—also coast
5:20— 6:20—Talk on Budget—weaf
5:45— 6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00— 7:00—Jane Froman's Band —
east; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:20— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:20—9:30—Whiteman's Band—to c
9:00—10:30—Radio Forum—also coast
10:30—11:00—Ted Weems Orch.—east 8:39-10:30-Radio Forum-also coast 10:30-11:30-Ted Weems Orch.—east 10:30-11:30-Harry Salznick Orch.— basic; Lawrence Tibbett—w rpt. 11:00-12:00-Donald Novis—east; The

Goldberge—repeat for coast 15—12:15—Anson Weeks Or.—also 30—12:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK with wax when well mountain—kvor his keh kel MOUNTAIN—kvor his keh kel PACIFIC COAST — khi knx kein kgb kfre kel kipy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
4:30—5:30—S k i p p y, Sketch — east
only; The Songsmiths—west only
4:55—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
6:50—5:00—frene Beasley, Songs—
also est; Captain Jack — midwest
8:15—6:15—What Congress Did—to c
5:20—6:20—Reis and Dunn—also est.
8:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—aast; Skippy — repeat for midwest; The Midianders—west
5:40—6:40—Talk on Relief—wabc
5:45—6:45—Just Piain Bill — wabc
enly; Marred Oreh,—basic; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

Hartford, Conn.

Monday, December 19.

(Eastern Standard Time)

5:00-Whispering Banjos; Three

5:15—Morgan Memorial Talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—The Merry Madcaps. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Club Hollywood Orchestra.

7:30—Program from New York. 7:45—Frances Baldwin an

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—McCravy Brothers and Cap-

10:80-Merry Madcaps with The

21:00 Midnight-Donald Novis,

Program for Monday, December 19

4:00—Orchestra.
4:20—Ramsay McDonald — "The Nation and Unemployment.
4:40—Columbia Artist Recital.
4:45—National Tuberculosis Pro-

5:15-Harold B. Smith, pianist,

6:00—Irene Beasley. 6:15—What Congress Did To-day. 6:20—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30—Vaughn DeLeath. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Mary Stone, The Song Girl.

8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet

8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery Story.

9:15-The Mills Brothers; Orches-

SHIPBOARD ROMANCE

Land of the Company o

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet.

Helen Edgecomb and

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

7:30-Three-X-Sisters.

9:30-Orchestra. 10:00—Boswell Sisters. 10:15—Easy Aces.

10:30—Columbia Revue. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra.

Graupner.

7:00-Dr. S. H. McPherson.

7:10-Broadway Favorites.

Sights of Melody.

8:00—Snow Village.

8:30—Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:45-The Harmoneers. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse

Harmoneers. 11:00—Promenaders.

11:80 Orchestra.

12:15-Orchestra. 12:80-Orchestra.

1:00-Silent.

tain Zeke.

4:00—"Pop. Concert." 4:80—Sunset Club.

,000 W., 1000 E. C., 283.8 M.

ROCKVILLE

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT IN COASTING ACCIDENT

tion-Runs Into Automobile; broken ribs. Has Concussion.

when the accident occurred, the regardless of the weather. youngster was alone, his brother hospital where he was placed under the care of Dr. E. H. Metcalf, and treated for several lacerations of Auxiliary in G. A. R. Hall. There

The real seriousness of his condition has not as yet been determined, but every effort is being made to save the boy's life. He is on the danger list at the hospital.

Mr. Lanz told police Captain Richard Shea that he did not see the boy sliding until too late to stop Hall. The annual Christmas party the Sunday school to be held in the the car. This hill is one of the wil be held and each member is Circle Theater at 7 o'clock in the steepest in the city, and it is impossible for a driver going down This meeting takes the place of one to have been held on December 26. the street.

The hill is one of the many in the city on which sliding is prohibited, and children have been warned not to slide there. The youngster's father, a World War veteran, died about two years ago.

Winners In Sowling League The Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department, won the first round of bowling in the Department Bowling League, and a celebration was held by the league and firemen at the Fitton Fire House on Prospect street on Saturday night. Highteen games were played and sixteen of these were won by the Fitch boys. George Herzog of the Hook &

Ladder Company was high man and won first prize, with Charles Feistel of the same company winning sectors of Village street at the Rockurday night, followed by bowling and cards. The bowling teams from Tolland and Ellington and members of the Rockville Fire Department were present. The second round of the league will commence sometime in January.

Forrest Cohen Entertained There was a large congregation present at the morning service of Union Congregational church on nose, it is added, indicates persever-Sunday, when Forrest Cohen violin- ance and industry. Probably because ist of Ellington and New York, to- it is kept close to the grindstone.

gether with Miss Mariette Fitch at the piago and Mrs. May Chapman Hult at the organ, gave a splendid concert. Mr. Cohen is a young artist of great promise, and many of his friends attended the service on Sunday morning.

Coasting Accident
Henry Willey, son of Mrs. Margaret Willey of Lawrence street,
was injured while coasting on Lawrence street Hill on Saturday afternoon. He was badly cut about the Cedric Deere In Critical Condi- face and is reported to have two

Annual Christmas Party The annual Christmas tree exer-Cedric Deere, son of Mrs. Belle cises. of Union Congregational Deere of 6 McLean street, is still in church school will be held in the a critical condition at the Rockville church auditorium on Thursday eve-City hospital, where he was brought | ning at 7:30. The Primary and Kinon Saturday noon following an accidergarten Departments will present dent while sliding. The youngster, a program. There will be presents who is five years old, was sliding for all departments and Santa Claus during the morning with an older is scheduled to be present to pay his brother, Francis Deere. On the trip annual visit. The party will be held bers of the parish.

Appeal For loys watching him from the top of the hill. As Cedric arrived at the bottom he collided with the rear wheels of Girls of St. John's Episcopal church. has ever seen in his church. Peo-

Held Christmas Party On Friday night a Christmas the scalp and concussion of the were about forty members and guests present. The guests included members of Alden Skinner Camp and G. A. R. A luncheon was served, games played and Christmas carols

sung. Pythian Sisters Meeting Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening in Foresters

The funeral of David Lemme, 85 who died at his home at 12 Winde- TUG IS ICE LOCKED mere avenue on Thursday morning was held from the Lucina Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were, Otto Miller, Otto Doss, Fred Ruehl Joseph Goldmitzer, Frank Ulitsch and Hugo Gross,

A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Rae S. Peck. The latter was the former Miss Elizabeth Reed.

A son was born on Sunday mornville City hospital. Mrs. Argeroes was the former Miss Bina Poggie. William Koenig of Oak street is ill at his home, having suffered a slight shock.

William Conrady of Earl street is confined to his home by illness. "A large nose is a sign of brains,"

observes a writer. And a sharp

IN CAROL SERVICE

Church Crowded For Last Night's Program - Largest Attendance In History of

St. Mary's church was taxed to the utmost capacity last night, the occasion being the special Christmas carol service for the Sunday school children, which was also attended by the members of the congregation. Gifts were received at all of the services and this proved very suc-cessful, Rev. James S. Neill said. The gifts included clothing, food, preserves and a large number of money gifts. These will be later distributed among the needy mem-Rev. Neill said that the attend-

ance last night was the largest he

an automobile driven by Charles The toys will be mended by the girls were sung by the junior choir of Lans of Lanz's Corner which was going down Vernon avenue. The driver of the car took the child immediately to the Rockville City

The toys will be mended by the girls and given to children for Christmas. The church of the church. A special trio consisting of Rev. Neill, David Stratton and Edwin McCullagh, took part. During the service the annual distribution of pins for perfect attendparty was held by Alden Skinner ance at Sunday school, took place and the awards included several children who have not missed a single session in ten or fifteen years. Rev. Neill's Christmas story was entitled, "The Shepherds and Singing Angels." At the conclusion of the service candy and oranges were distributed among the children. week from Wednesday, which will be December 28, is the date set for the

Coast Guard Cutter Trying To Break Through Channel To eral months of work was necessary Rescue Crew.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 19.— costume and illustrate. In the sec-(AP)—Locked by ice in the Hud-son river, a tugboat and its crew restor Maxwell had constructed a early today awaited the efforts of real waterfall, with water running a Coast Guard cutter to break down over the rocks into the pool away through to it and the barges below. The richly costumed guards it was believed to be towing.

of Herod and the beauty of the The tug was seen late yesterday palace and trappings of the Roman making slow headway in the Hud- court were featured in the third act and the ever-beautiful simplicity of cold wave that had gripped New
York state for three days. About
dusk the boat abandoned the struggle altogether and before it could
be identified by the Coast Guard,
which was watching.

If, as Coast Guards believed, the
tug was towing other boats.

tug was towing other boats, officers said there probably would be several families as well as the crew of the tug stranded in the ice-locked channel. The vessel was off Crum Elbow, about five miles from here. The river at that point is a half-mile wide.

There was some hope that the tug would be able to work free this morning and reach the tracks of the large Albany-New York night boats which were reported making slow progress on their scheduled run early in the day.



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PRINCESS **CANDY SHOP** STORY OF WISE MEN of the play. The cast follows: The Egyptian, "Balthasar"

Drama Presented By Ce-

tion was augmented by special

The first scene showed the first

Wise Men, "Balthasar," the Egyp-

tian; "Gaspar", the Greek and "Mel

choir" the Hindoo. Balthasar, play-

ed by Miss H. Driggs awaited at

his tent door the coming of the

desert night as the Greek traveler.

Miss M. Kissman and Melchoir, the

Hindoo, Miss R. Helwig, meet for

the first time and confess to each

other the age-old mission of the

The second act is laid at the Pool

of Siloam, where the Jewish wom-

en talk over the rumor heard re-

cently in the Temple, that "the Mes-

siah is soon to come." While doing

their washing at the famous pool,

they are told by strangers that happen along that the Christ-child is to

the wise men searching the scrip-tures to learn if possible where the

so-called King of the Jews is to be born. The Wise Men tell Herod that

He is to be born in a manger in

Bethlehem. The next scene of the

play showed the babe in the manger

The final act was a tableaux. Sev-

to complete the scenes in the bible

play, one of the most difficult to

in Bethlehem.

be born at Bethlehem of Judea. The scene in Herod's palace shows

Nativity at Bethlehem.

cilian Club.

drama.

The Egyptian, "Helinisal Driggs
The Greek, "Gespar"

Miss Martha Kissman
The Hindoo, "Melchoir"

Values Mary Miss Ethel Whitman day, lowered water press leach Miss E. Trevitt throughout the entire area supp Mary Miss Ethel Whitman Joseph Miss E. Trevitt throughout the entire area sur King Herod ... Miss Lillian Black by the Metropolitan district, t Matthew . Miss Marion Brookings Farmington avenue into a 2 Felex Miss Ethel Brookings

Mrs. Beulah Boughton. Angels-Miss J. West, Miss Jessie Potts, Miss Edith Johnston, Miss "The Fulfillment," a religious Mae Moriarty. drama in five acts, was presented by the Cecilian Club of the South

Methodist Church last night to a Annie Crockett, Miss Catherine large attendance of members and Cordner. friends. The play, written and Miriam Miss Gertrude Squires Ruth Miss Howell directed by Thomas Maxwell, told Rachel Miss Pauline Beebe the story of the Three Wise Men in an unusual way, and the presenta-

scenic effects and lighting which added to the beauty of the bible If you tire of turkey hash after holiday dinners, reflect on the plight of the African natives who kill an slate on war debts reminds us there's elephant now and then for a succu- been a lot of sponging in that remeeting in the desert of the three lent chop.

break in the 42-inch water the largest running into the e Fern street just west of Pr river for several blocks, de Joel Miss Margaret Beil West bound trolleys for half an hour Shepherds— Miss Gladys Harrison, and was probably the most spectacular accident of its kind in the history of the city.

Water pressure of such force that Mae Moriarty.

Simon—Miss Florence Lewis.

Soldiers—Miss Elisie Irwin, Miss spurted forth at least half an hour along the curbing on both sides of the street, flooded down Fern to Prospect, through which most of ran to Farmington avenue and in a large terrent around the home of Pianist Miss Lyllian Hutt Robert R. Whitbeck at Prospect and Fern. Mr. Whitbeck's cellar flooded to a depth of four feet.

> The cry from overseas for a clean gard already.

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Tuesday's Special Menu Choice of Entrees

Fruit Cup or Consomme

Pickles

Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potato

Combination Vegetables Or Choice of

bad conditions and enjoyed themselves for the evening. Even with such a small attendance the dances will be attempted and the maintaining of them will be up to the patrons who can make this program a success or failure. Style Salad

Another cance will be scheduled for 6:00—Whispering Jack Smith; this Saturday evening from 8 until Humming Birds; Orchestra.
8:15—Singin' Sam. Community Dance

Even with adverso weather con-

ditions the attendance at the com-munity dance held Saturday night was about 250. A varied program was presented during the evening with Tommy and His Band making a hit with the dancers. The Curtis Boys made a hit with their singing and guitar playing between dances and also during intermission and responded to many encores. Elmer Osterling, the baujo player of the Rome, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A ship-band, made quite an impression with everyone in his rendition of "Minne board romance between an Indian prince and the ship's stenographer is to result in their marriage, it was announced today.

Lah Vlaska, born at Pola, according to her sister, met the Mahariah of Rikaper Sir Gode Maharia hammed Khan, aboard the steamer ment for the next dance.

voyage to India, and soon they will be married in the Museulman rites at Bikaner.

The bride-to-be, having obtained her father's consent, is returning to Bombay for her wedding, but meantime she arranged that her sister should replace her as the ship's stenographer.

The bride-to-be, having obtained to be bandit shot John Murray, 60, a chain store manager today as Murray resisted a holdup. The manager was wounded in the chest but not seriously. The bandit fied without taking any money.

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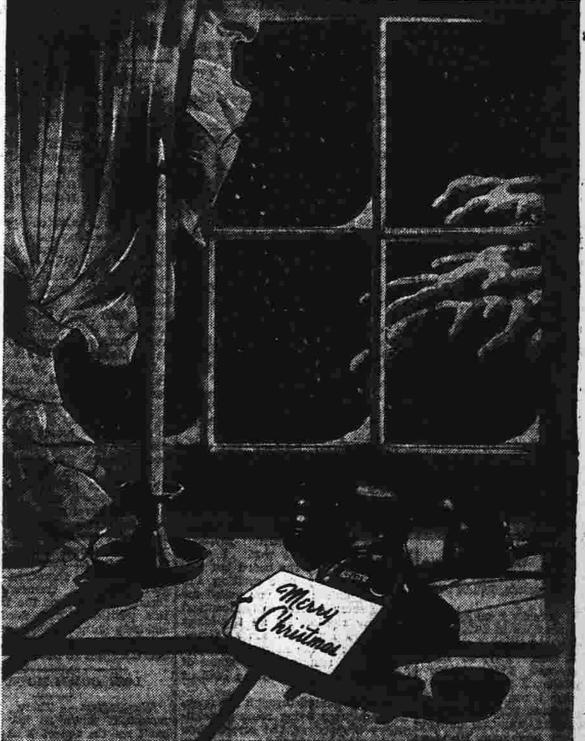
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BEGIN HERE TODAY LINDA AVERILL, believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Aver-ills' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Some-one tries to strangle her and she

There are four guests in house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, as associate of TOM AVER-ILL: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to believe the death was an accident. They are sided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for sev-

the attempt was made to strangle when he did, he turned his head burn ointment. She learns that away as if he didn't want to see ROSIE, the maid, has promised to what he was doing. Then he stood launder a shirt for Shaughnessey. Tom believes the shirt may be an rail, laying it in place all neat and important clew and goes to have a look at it. Shaughnessey discovers hardly see where the break had his quarters have been searched. been. Then he dusted off his hands, To set matters right Linda tells him very carefully, with something he the whole story and asks him to had in them—too big for a handhelp untangle the mystery of her kerchief—and then smoothed it cousin's death. Tom, Linds and across the top bar. And then he Shaughnessey have a long talk, discussing all the clews. They come to the towel, smeared with ointment ery?—and never looked down to the ing himself to about all the gems puffed sleeves and Tom says, "The question is— lawn all the time he was there." who took the towel away?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV Shaughnessey nodded sagely. "That." he said, "is the crux of the whole matter. Who was it tried to da cried excitedly. strangle Mrs. Averill and then took the towel away?"

"Did the murderer absent-mindedly hang on to it," Tom continued, "when he stepped over Linda and went out through the nursery-?" "What makes you so strong for " that means of escape?" the Irish-

man demanded. Linda answered promptly. "Begame under way and I led up to it
so that he told me he had been out shows or the other two hundred hurt
on the balcony twice—once apof contrasting. Linda answered promptly. "Beheard Marvin leave his room. Even if one of them is lying and did it, the other would have no reason to conceal that he'd heard someone admitted he was curious about the You should not let the children read come out of the room-or even met

"Possibly - stepping though-' "I doubt it," Tom put in. "I think

Linda's idea is the right one. The doors of those three rooms at that end are very close together. Anyone might well fear being heard by an occupant of the other two."

'But." objected Shaughnessey. "after throwing the old man over the railing-which I gather you think was done in a fit of tem-

"Yes. I figure that early this morning Cousin Amos must have made himself objectionable in some way that just anished things for one of these men. Whoever it was went to his room to remonstrate, was snubbed for his pains, and whew! Off went the safety valve and the thing was done."

"Quite probably. But as I started to say, after killing him-suddenly and unexpectedly to both of them-the murderer went back into the room. That looks as though he intended to leave by the regular door."

"Then you see," said Linda, heard me coming. I just flew through the hall downstairs and up the steps-!"

"And he realized you'd been there on the terrace or at the casement windows and seen the body come over-"

"And that I was coming straight for the room—at least, that I might come in. So he stepped back out of sight and then when I did go through the room-"

"He sprang out and tried to silence you before you could turn is enough, Mr. Averill. And what, and see him and give the alarm."

"Um-hm!" Shaug'nessey nodded in agreement. "Mr. Statlander's door is right across the hall from the nursery, isn't it? With you two away, no one would notice which door he came from. He could step out quickly and join the others without anyone knowing or caring which room he'd been in. How were the different men dressed?" he added suddenly.

Tom was ready with that infor-"Statlander, for one, had actual-

ly gone to bed. He wore pyjamas and a terrycloth bathrobe.' Shaughnessey nodded.

"Pratt-he got there first-was in underwear and trousers. Partly dressed, in other words. I didn't notice his feet.

"DeVos-" Averill wrinkled his forehead in an effort to remember. -"ron see, Shaughnessey, I was all aupact at the time. I'd just seen ad usin Amos-and Linds unconscious. Of course, I never thought or murder. All I remember about DeVos, who arrived last and stayed , in the background, was that he had

on a dark, very long robe. He was calm and poised, but then he always "Not much to go on there. Is that all you'll be telling me of it "One thing." Again Tom's voice was troubled. "I spoke of this to Linda, but it keeps coming back to

"Hmp! Those fugitive impressions are the divvil and all to capture. Best not try too hard. 'Twill pop back some time in the dead o' night. And now for my small contribution-if it is a clew-"

They sat forward eagerly as Shaughnessey took several endless seconds to light his pipe.

"I was downstairs through all this, you know, standing by the body and feeling very much at sea. didn't know what to do-and consequently did nothing. But after seeing the poor old man was dead I did move up and down the terrace had read a French novel the chances a little. That was the only way I were that you would have under-could work off my restlessness. On stood a good nine-tenths of it. one trip I heard a slight sound overhead and, being turned 'oward the lawn, I kept going quietly, thinking and they also entertained several you had come out there, Mrs. Averill. I looked up, as anyone would, from curiosity.

"Our friend, Mr. Statlander, was there and for the life of me " couldn't figure out what he was doing. He moved very quietly and furtively, you might say, and he was in the queer rig you describe. Linds finds the towel with which First he crouched down and pulled up and did the same with the upper

> Linda was quivering with excitement and Tom was as tense, though he contrived not to show it. "He rubbed-oh, do you think he was rubbing off finger prints?" Lin-

"That's what's had me wondering, then and now. It was a queer thing to do at all, at all, and what was it he had in his hand but that towel you mention?" Linda broke in again.

"That ties up with what he said," while Tom was getting the bridge just sort of exploring the I don't know, but I guess yes. house. The other time he said was 'just looking about a littie." He 'scene of the accident' and I suppose

he might well have been." "He's very inquisitive, in his selfimportant way," mused Tom. "That's just what he would do. But

why fix the railings?" "I asked him if he did. First he wouldn't admit to knowing anything about it. Then he said he might have done it, 'absentminded-Oh-and Tom-just remem-

"What, honey? Take your time!" "Well, I asked him if he saw anything else that was interesting. acted quite casual but I noticed he flushed right up, and he said 'nothing' in the curtest, quickest way-as if he were all ready and waiting for me to ask that."

"He wouldn't be a very good liar. Too much of an egotist," murmured the Irishman. "But that 'nothing'-that was all he said?" "Yes. Shut up like a clam."

"It probably meant 'something." "The towel?"

"I'm thinking perhaps he went back just to find it." "Dropped on the balcony" Tom nodded. "He had his nerve! The Irishman suggestively drain-

ed the last drop from the depths of an apparently empty glass. "'Tis my contribution," peated. "I thought it queer at the time, but now it fits the picture

like one of those-whatever is it? -jigsaw puzzles.' Tom took the hint and poured the last few inches from the pitcher. "There's more in the icebox," he

The other shook his head. "This may I ask, is the next move?" "For me," said Linda, "the duties of a hostess. I'm dead for sleep. It's late and it's been a terrible day, but I must at least speak to my guests before I go upstairs." She wearily extracted herself from the depths of her chair. "How

long do you suppose those people will want to play, Tom?" "There's no telling." His discouraging answer was prompt as he helped her to her feet. "I could see from the way they went at it that they're regular flends, every

one of them." Shaughnessey also had risen. "I'm in favor of retiring myself," he announced. "The work I planned has gone by the board but this, is far and away more exciting. I'm thankful indeed that you called me in and sorry I acted so bambastical over my rights. Tis all the kings of Ireland I think I am at times. We'll meet in the morning and exchange the results of our hours of thoughts. Goodnight to the both of

As they passed through the open, flower-scented living room Shaughnessey stopped at the screen door on the side toward the garage. "I'm needing no escort this dime," he said, and rather sheepishly hurried off across the graveled road.

(To Be Continued)

BANGED UP BAND

Linda, but it keeps coming back to my mind. Just as I saw her fall—and the man behind her—and dove—I had a queer impression of something wrong—not quite normal, somehow—about that man's appearance. I've tried to locate it but it had always just over the edge of my mind and I can't drag it back. Something tells me I must back. Something tells me I must are member—that it's awfully important."

Ell Paso, Tex. — Alfredo Uribe found himself arrested by six men who weren't even policemen. Uribe was hauling musical instruments for an orchestra, when he drove into a cottonwood tree in Juares and smashed his truck and the instruments. Members of the orchestra hauled Uribe to the police etation and asked the police to hold him until he agreed to pay for the instruments.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Berton MISS BY HEA SERVICE INC.

Many Movies Are Suitable For Young I don't know how much harm cer-

tain movies do children, if any. But one thing we must cease fooling ourselves about is the old gag about most of "it" going over their

Very little goes over their heads. Look back yourself. How "green" were you at 10 or 12? Certainly all things were not clear, but if you I have seen several films lately

dozen children in the theater. One was a "mistress" story, the most touchingly beautiful thing I fine stripe have seen for years. It was han- sweater in blue dled beautifully and acted superbly. The love and sacrifice of a wonderful woman left even the most rigid of

hearts if not in their eyes. Didn't Fully Understand Yet the nuances, the redeeming circumstances, the love stronger than will and life itself, certainly could not reach the children. The facts stood out, the pictures were there, a man practically had two wives, and there it was.

The three young girls next to me knew it was a great picture. That was why they came. Did they un- Crocheted derstand that such a drama in fact sweater, red and and one in a book would be looked white dots. All on by the world with different eyes? Then I saw a jolly farce where a set-in tie and thief, who thought nothing of help- sleeve band, and above ground, happened to be a boy's idol. Flourishing shiny automatics, and helping himself to fine yarn, 6 balls "rocks" off ladies' hands were all of red and 2 balls in a day's work. Such a gentleman! And such a lover! Oh, he was the last word, that fellow.

He always tricked the police. Bold as brass! And what courage! jacket sweater Handsome, dare-devilish, a pirate in green Shetland in evening clothes, and, at the end, floss with narrow a wife stealer, too. There was just stripes of eggno end to what he wouldn't steal. shell or ivory in

It was a farce, but again the top of sleeves nuances of the farce are so subtle and in the as to elude children. It was a shade crocheted border she exciaimed. "I talked with him truer than the truth, the way it was and belt.

presented. So there it is. Will those two

Recommended Movies

I go back to my old argument every book in the library. So why let them see every show? The Federation of Women's Clubs sends out monthly lists of shows for

"family" viewing. There are so many good ones. Why not keep in touch with these shows? Jesse James was a hero. Boys still love him. But some way that

was different. Pirates were and are the backbons of adventure stories. But some way that is different, too. There is just something a bit too sophisticated about some shows for children. They were not intended for children even by the producers. They put out thousands of good ones safe

for them to see. I believe it is up to the parents. And I do think it matters enough to be given care and thought.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

A supple back means grace. The only way to achieve litheness and poise and rhythmic movement is to put your back into it."

The first back exercises you should take should be directed towards pulling your body out of your hips. Here are some simple exercees which must be done day after day, in routine manner, get results.

1. Slowly stretch your arms upward, pushing your right arm up first, then your left. When they are well over your head, imstretching from the waist line up-

ward, until you are throwing your palms higher and higher. 2. Now raise your shoulders

back through the shoulder section. Let your body slump for-Then slowly raise ward. your arms sideways, even with your raising your shoulders, this will give you a tremendous pull Fluids go down much more rapid-through the top of the back. Hold ly than solid food. Liquids reach this position a few seconds, then suddenly slump down again, let-onds, whereas solid foods may reting your chin sink onto

chest. Repeat 10 times.

Washington - There is a high mountain that's so low that you can't see the top of it. A mountain a mile high was discovered in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Sants Crus, Cal., by the crew of the U.S. Geodetic Survey boat, Guide. But shippers needn't worry about hit-paralysis, however, is quite rare.

shippers needn't worry about hitting the top of the mountain because it's 5,400 feet under the surface of the water.

IT REALLY HAPPENS

St. Louis, Mo.—Not only in books does the supposedly poor and aged widow, die and leave a hidden for tune, but also in actual life. Birst. Elligabeth Well, an Si-year-eld widow, was found dead recently.

Her belongings were searched by police and grid and bulls arounting the first ground. This particularly and the nerves affecting the nerves of the nerves affecting the nerv

Evening Herald Pattern

By BELEN WILLIAMS

BACK TO ENITTING AS A FASHIONABLE PASTIME! It's smart to take up your knitting needles again, and wear hand knit Everybody is deing at! All the fashionables are now busy making their spring sports sweaters. They are made in a jiffy! And at a

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that entertained me enormously, sleeves. Style E-844 -A new irregular and white. Quickly knitted on large needles. It the audience, and I shall add, the can be worn with hardboiled, with tears in their or without the knitted collar and jabot. The waist and sleeve bands knitted in solid colour. It requires 3 balls

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

TONGUE PARALYSIS Complete Loss of Muscle Control Rare; Complications Always Dangerous

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

When anything is swallowed, action begins when the food that has been chewed is caught on the tongue and pressed inward against the hard plate. This forces the food backwards into the throat. From that time on the mass is be-

yond control. Contact of the food with the base of the tongue and the back wall of the throat stimulates certain nerves contract. As a result the soft palate agine that the heavens are falling is pushed up, the pillars which down and you must push up the guard the entrance to the throat clouds. Push with your right come together, the nose is shut off arm, then your left, then both, from the mouth, thus keeping the food from passing upward into the nose, and down it goes.

At the same time, also, ordinarily, the windpipe is closed so that high, elbows bent, and grip one the food cannot get into the lungs. hand with the other. Then exercise This closure is brought about by a consists in moving the arms from combined action of the tongue and right to left, as if you are trying a drawing upward and forward of to pull your hands apart. This the larynx or that part of the windstretches out those muscles of the pipe which is concerned with

Obviously, there are many factors involved in swallowing, all shoulders level and try to stretch of the parts combining together. your back from the waist up. Now Once the food starts to move, the drop your head back, letting your action is so rapid that it can hardmouth fall open. If you do man- ly be seen with the eye in X-ray age to stretch your back, without pictures but has to be followed by motion pictures.

your quire seven to eight seconds. If any one of the factors involved in the swallowing medianism is disturbed, the waole process may be

In paralysis of the tongue, which means paralysis of the muscles in-volved, swallowing is disturbed and

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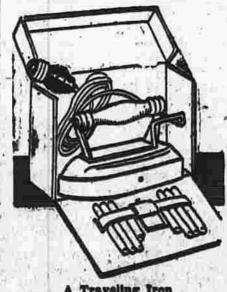
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fantile paralysis and diphtheritic Church School. paralysis. In such cases swallowing may be so difficult that it becomes necessary to feed the patient through the nose.

Sometimes the paralysis is so severe that there is interference also with vomiting. This is most unfortunate because food under such which then cause the muscles to circumstances tends to get into the windpipe and to produce coughing or it may actually get down into the lungs and give rise to pneu-

If an X-ray examination shows that particles of material, made opaque to the X-ray, are getting in-to the windpipe and lungs, prompt action must be taken to prevent this complication.







THE CANDY SALE

Girl Scouts from all the different troops have been busy the past few days delivering the bright red boxes of Christmas candy for which they have been receiving orders for the past three weeks. They completed the order for 672 pounds Thursday. A few extra boxes have been ordered and anyone who desires a box several of the guest speakers. for Christmas must place their order with Mrs. Hawley or anyone connected with scouting before December 20. Each troops committee offered a prize to the girl of each troops who sold the largest number of pounds. The following girls will receive prizes: Troop 1, Ethel Donahue, pounds. Troop 2, Margaret Rufini, 18.

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Troop 3, Florence Robbins, 9. Troop 4, Marjorie Mitchell, 27. Troop 5, Alma Birath, 27. Troop 6, Frances Hawley, 26. Troop 7, Doris Cole, 25; Arline LaChance, 25. Troop 8, Barbara Warnock, 25.

Troop 9, Lillian McEwan, 9.

Troop 11, Janet Elliott, 17. Mrs. Robert Hawley, 20 Coburn Road, who is chairman of the affair requests that everyone get the sible. Mrs. Hawley deserves much credit for the success of the sale. and the Girl Scouts wish to thank all those who so willingly gave them Christmas.

A three-act comedy entitled "The cents each-32 operations on a shirt Three Pegs" which was to be pre-sented by the Wagisun Club of cut receive a cent a shirt for making Wapping at Talcott Hall on Friday, them! Working 55 hours a week the extreme cold weather.

short of overcoming the lead piled up by Wapping in the early stages of the game. The final score was ber of girls employed in the sewing ber of girls employed in the sewing streams, 32-29. The playing of the Lotus trades in the state has increased Your lakes of thousand charms. the game.

evening at 7:30 in Talcott Hall. Saturday as they had planned because of weather conditions.

The Talcottville Christian Endeavor Society members were guests of the Vernon Center Society on Sunday evening. A social time with refreshments preceded the meeting in order that the members of both Societies might become better acquainted. At 6:30 p. m. a spiritual meeting was held which was very pleasing and profitable to

everyone. On Thursday evening December 22 in Talcott Hall, the school and Sunday school will enjoy a Christmas tree with gifts for each member of the Day School, Church School and Cradle Roll. The exercises will be in charge of the Day School with Miss Anne Herring as teacher. These exercises will commence at 6 p. m. and are usually well attended.

On next Sunday afternoon Dec. 25, at 5:30 p. m. a Christmas Concert will be given in the Church Auditorium by members of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Champlin of fantastic things recorded there Windsor visited Mr. and Mrs. happened to us. Charles Blankenburg on Sunday. Miss Lilias Anderson of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of

to spend the week-end. John Monaghan, Jr., has recovered from his recent illness while Clifton Monaghan is still confined to his home. Miss Emily Litz of Rockville, Charles Litz of Plainville and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Litz and sons of East Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and children of South Manchester visited at the home of Albert Leeon Sun-

Edward Litz of Hartford spent the week-end with friends in Joseph Tully is still confined to his home with a severe back injury received while spending last

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett

week-end in New York.

Theodore Beebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and son visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dougles on Saturday.

Miss Florence Pinney entertained Miss Esther Burdette, Miss Adelaide Metcalf, Miss Philomena De Prato, Miss Verna Brainard and Miss Katherine Griffin of Hartford on Thursday evening.
The extreme cold weather is the subject of much conversation. The thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero early Saturday morning

The young people have been enjoying the fine coasting this past week.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

HARTFORD COUNTY CLUB WOMEN IN SESSION HERE

The writer had the privilege of members of the Federated Women's clubs in this section had assembled, and of listening to the addresses of John F. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times, said as a mass the

women have not used the franchise. They had used it in spots effectively but should get to work on the rest of their sex. Their knowledge of political affairs, in his opinion, was as good as the average man's. Mr. Rolfe was invited to discuss "War Debts." and explained that very few people in the world were competent to discuss the subject intelligently, and doubted if he could. He, however, gave the women a comprehensive, understandable idea and 4 o'clock in the morning. Miss of the situation, but made the significant remark: "As far as War Debts are concerned, we have kissed them good-by."

His comparison of the conditions here at this time was well taken when he compared the depression to money to her just as soon as pos- a patient who had undergone a seige of typhoid fever and the physician had given the verdict: "He will live." We will live through 1933, Mr. Rolfe remarked, but the conorders, and wish everyone a Merry valescence will be slow and the improvement barely noticeable until

Women in Industry

Women': dresses manufactured

and delivered in New York, all finished and pressed for \$2.80 a dozen! Men's shirts at \$1.35 a dozen! Shirts made to sell at chain stores at 20

Dec. 16 was postponed until after the most they could possibly make the Christmas holidays because of would be \$3 a week! These were some of the statements made before The Pioneer Boys lost a close the Federated Women's clubs at the basketball game to the Pioneer's of Session held Friday at the local And miles of sand-strewn shore. Wapping on Saturday, Dec. 17 in Y. M. C. A. by Miss Helen Wood of We love your valleys and your hills, Talcott Hall. After getting off to the State Labor Commission who has a poor start Talcottville fell 3 points made a special survey of sweat We love your rolling fertile fields,

while seamstresses and dressmakers a working at home, and the higher meeting and practice on Wednesday priced shops have decreased 51 per Your churches and your schools; cent. People in buying these ready We love your grand old colleges, These boys were unable to attend made dresses are throwing out of We love your Golden Rules. the State Younger Boys Conclave work hand sewers, and many of the And best of all we love the land at Y. M. C. A. in New Haven on better shops have had to close en- Our pilgrim fathers knew. tirely because they could not com- We're all for you and you for all, pete with the sweat shops. Many New England, we love you. of the men who take these low-

opriced contracts have been garment workers themselves. They know nothing about managing a business, keep no books or records or even the attending the afternoon meeting at names of cheir employees. They are the Y. M. C. A. Friday where upwards of 100 earnest, 'interested make a living by exploiting their

employees. The sanitary conditions in these places are deplorable. The buildings are not equipped for manufacturing, and although the law requires an employer of five or more persons to carry compensation insurance, they disregard the law.

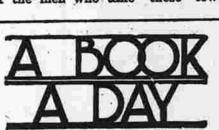
Restaurants Any number of girls working in restaurants for tips only have inquired if there was not a law requiring proprietors to pay some sort of wage. One manager pooled the tips and took 33 1-3 per cent as his commission. Restaurants in hotels are exempt from any regulation by law and can work employees until Wood and Miss Adelaide Noble, also of Hartford, appealed to the club-women to attend legislative hearings and to bring their influence to bear

on legislators. A Plea For More Music Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, president of the State Federation of clubs, lauded the work the members of the different clubs were doing and made a plea not only for continued interest in political and civic affairs but for more music. Where there is harmony there is less discord, people who are singing together have less hatred and more good will for their fellow men. Friday the theme song was "New England", printed below, sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, at both the morning and afternoon sessions, and the Friendly song. The guest soloist was Mrs. Arthur Lashinske of this town who was heard in a delightful group of

contralto solos. We love your rugged rock-bound

And miles of sand-strewn shore:

We love your factories and your homes.



BY BRUCE CATTON DIZZY DAYS IN ENGLAND

Record of Recent History Overseas Is Exciting Book.

By BRUCE CATTON The post-war years are already fabulous time. That sprightly book, "Only Yesterday." which persuaded us to glance back at the last dozen years, was like a glimpse into a forgotten history book. It was hard to realize that all of the

Now we have "Just the Other Day," by John Collier and Lain Lang, in which England's post-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, armistice career is similarly recalled: and American readers will Dudley Douglas arrived here on be struck by the fact that England Friday evening from Newark, N. J., had an even dizzier time than we

> The era began with the sinking of the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow and ended with the mutiny of the British fleet at Invergordon. It included the hideous black-and-tan oppression in Ireland and the general strike. It brought England its first socialist government and it wound up with an English pound that had departed from its golden base. It saw the decline of English industry, the rise of the dole and the rebellion

In some ways the English pen dulum didn't sw g as wildly as did You can not get union among ours. England had no Florida the churches simply by passing a boom, no stock market orgy in 1929, no Scopes case, no Chicago gang wars, Still, England had her moments. It broke a lot of legs

learning to dance the Charleston, for instance! "Just the Other Day" tells of all this in a thoroughly interesting way. Published by Harpers, the book sells for \$3.



A depression which persists because we are spending too little is widely proclaimed to be curable by spending even less. Harold S. Buttenheim, editor,

The W. C. T. U. is to blame for the situation we're in now. They put over prohibition. Then they forgot it. -Deputy Prohibition Administra-

The American City Magazine.

You do not believe in hell? How can you avoid seeing hell inside people who have run away from themselves all their days and now find no meaning in life?

-The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson

tor L. A. Toombs, Cleveland, O.

Fosdick, pastor Riverside Church, New York. I think it is a shame that your resident and cabinet officials deeated in an election are not retained, however, somewhere in the

government. -Lady Astor, American-born member of the British Parlia-

resolution about it.

-Bishop Francis J.

president, Federal Churches of Christ.

The DOUGAN* DYE WORKS DONT EXPERIMEN

Are You Ready For Christmas Callers? Freshly-hung curtains will add

cheer and warmth to your home for Christmas. Have them Dougan cleaned for that correct appearance. How about your over-drapes? Don't

do half a job-send them along, too. Curtains, dry cleaned \$1 Drapes, dry cleaned \$1 up

ROOT MAY SUCCEED STEVENS AS COACH OF YALE FOOTBALL Heights,

Line With Tradition of Charge; Has Had Much Experience In Grid Game.

New Haven, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-Well informed followers of Yale athleties were almost unanimous today in the belief Fale would appoint one of her own former gridiron warriors to the post as head football coach vacated by Dr. Margin A. Stevens.

Officially the Yale Athletic Asso-siation was silent, except to an-sounce that the personnel of next year's coaching staff would be announced "later." The names of several outstanding stars from other teams have been mentioned as possibilities but the unbroken tradition of placing a Yale alumnus in

istrative proposals of placing seaching in the hands of faculty

Congress on the Republican ticket New Britain into camp.
in November but was defeated. This will also be in the

chairman of athletics Saturday in hamely the game with Bristol High, order he said, to devete greater attention to his medical interests. Bristol has breezed through for suc-Stevens served four years as assist- cessive games to date and tackles ant coach under Jones before he New Haven Commercial Friday.

"He has done a great deal for Yale athletics during his regime,"
Farmer said. "and we regret that he has found it necessary to discontinue his work as varsity in the same need that dereated the same need to the same need to

be has found it necessary to discontinue his work as varsity coach."

Stevens in a statement, said my contact with Yale has been and is decidedly pleasant. I could have remained. I would have liked to continue as head coach, but my superior desire was to reach a goal in the medical field. This time came for me to turn one way or the other and it desired to restance of the standard in the medical field. This time came for me to turn one way or the other and it desired in 1923. The players mentioned are requested to make arrangements to make arrangeme

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Football

Pittsburgh—Harpster named head
coach at Carnegie Tech. New Haven-Stevens resigns as

In ALUMNI ANNOUNCES LINEUP FOR ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL TILT

Team That Reached Finals of Yale Tourney Will Take Floor Friday Night A State Armory.

Manchester High's famous basketball quintet of 1930-31_the squad that reached the finals of the Yale tournament-will take the floor against the I982-33 team of the high school at the State Armory Friday night in the annual Alumni-

Manchester High School encounter. of placing a Fale alumnus in charge of the team was expected to prevail.

Reginald D. Root, freshman, discuss thrower, was mentioned as the sext goach. Root has been a member of the coaching staff under Stevens for the last two years. In addition, the 29-year-old former line player coaching experience includes work at the University of Mexico and at Roxbury school and Taft school. He played tackle at Tale in 1924 and 1925.

Mis appointment, moreover, Chick Frazier, "Buddis" Kerr,

In reserve, the Alumni will have Chick Frazier, "Buddis" Herr, "Huck" McHale, Al Smith, Richard McCormick and Eddie Werner. searching in the hands of faculty members inasmuch as he is an instructor in the economy department.

The New Haven Journal-Courier also mentions Tad Jones, former coach, as a possibility. Jones, now in business in New Haven, ran for Constant on the Republican ticket.

This will also be in the nature of a warm-up game for the most im-

Quebec, today started a new week with one of its charter members, the Springfield Indians, on the side-

Col. John S. Hammond has or-dered that club, which he used as a farm for his New York Rangers, to be broken up after failing to ar-rive at satisfactory terms with the | Pittaburgh—Harseter named head coach at Carnegit Tech. New Haven—Stevens resigns as be before up after falling to are be proceed up after falling to are beginning to the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning and as a result, the Can-Am Circuity will respond to the process of the beginning of the beginning and as a result, the Can-Am Circuity will respond to the process of the beginning and as a result, the Can-Am Circuity will respond to the process of the beginning and the fine of the beginning and the fine of the win pro football title.

Passadena, Calif.—Wood's 278 wins Passadena open golf tournament. Cincinanti—Rads trade Carroll and Crabtree to Cards for Bottom-ley.

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Boston—McCill hocky team trips Harvard 4 to 2.

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BROTHER ACTS ARE A FEATURE OF REC SR. COURT LEAGUE

pense of Dills, Newsboys and Celtics.

The brother act is very noticeable in the Rec Senior Baskethall League which plays every Saturday night which plays every Saturday night at the School Street sym. Records indicate that in only one case do brothers oppose each other and that is when the Independents and Dills clash, in which we find Johnnig Tierney former High School star playing with the Dills while his older brother Jimmie pastimes with the Independents.

The Celtics have two sets of brothers in Clasence and Stuart Vennart, also Fred and Havie Bigsell, whom are brothers of Sherwood

sell, whom are brothers of Sherwood Bissell local baskethall official.

The Sons of Italy boast of Salvatore Salmonds local feethall stay and Teney Salmonds, William and Patsy Vince, the latter brother played end for the local Eagles Football team the past season. Though he has not played with the Sons of Italy to date "Ding" Farris included on the eligibility list of the Sons of Italy, while his brother Louis is trying to keep up the good work where his brother "Ding" left off. "Ding" is laid up with a badly sprained foot.

Not to be outdone the Heights sell, whom are brothers of Sherwood

Not to be outdone the Heights come forth with "Bing" and John Sturgeon. The former brother also plays with the "Rec Five." Donald Vennart who plays with the Herald Newsboys is looking for-ward to January 14 when he hopes to play against one of his brothers when his team opposes the Celtica

at that time. In the first game of the evening last Saturday the fast Heights A. C. walloped the Dills by the score of 48 to 24. The Dills were entirely outclassed and the score could have been much larger had the Heights tried to score the last half, being content to passing the ball around the last quarter. Bjorkman and Cubberly played hard for the Dills. In the second and best game of

portant hattle on the local schedule, hamely the game with Bristol High, to be played here on December 30. Bristol has breezed through for successive games to date and tackles New Haven Commercial Friday.

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Above is a cartoon of Charles "Tarzan" Cooper, a member of the famous Renaissance colored basketball team, hailed as one of the greatest aggregations in the world. Cooper measures six feet four inches in his stocking feet and is regarded as one of the best center men in the game teday. He is the pivot of all Renaissance players and is instrumental in the perfection of many plays. He is most dangerous under the basket because of his great stature. The Rec Five will have a hard time stepping this bey tomorrow night at the School Street Rec.

Dear Santa: Please Send Grimm a Good Southpaw

St. Louis, Dec. 19.—All that will have to dig up a capable lerty.

Charley Grimm asks for to win the in order to be a pennant cuntender next year," he says.

"Of course I don't have to report National League bunting again "Of course, I don't have to report next year is a good left-hander on that good southpaws are scarce the mound. That's ALL.

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The genial player-manager of the Chicago Cubs, as a result of obtaining Babe Herman from the Cincin-Bill Hallahan, Bill Walker, Watson

HERALD NEWSBOYS

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Chicago, Dec. 19.-(AP)-The 982 American League batting championship today belonged officially to David Dale Alexander, Boston's first baseman, but the bulk of honors accomplished with the stick went to Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics. Alexander, who graced the Detroit bench until traded with Roy Johnson to the Red Sex for Barl Webb, amassed an average of 367, to quidnish Fexx, who had led most of the season, by three points. Alexander's average fell 23 points aby of the

Bulk of Honors.

ALEXANDER GAINS

Hitters With .367 Average

But Jimmy Fox Captures

Roger Cramer, who was unable to inish the season because of injuries, tied another mark in combing White Sox pitcher for six hits 1 Jones c 1 in as many times at bat during a nine-inning rame.

Yankees' third baseman, in his thirteenth season as an American League regular, fanned only three times, while Carey Selph, Chicago infielder, went 89 games without striking out. The best hitting streak was produced by Manush who connected safely in 22 censecutive cames. Three manufactures of the connected safely in 22 censecutive cames. tive games. Three members of the 6 St. Louis Browns, landed in a tie for the runnerup position by hitting in 20 games in a row. They were Rick Ferrell, Debs Garms and

47. Simmons, although he finished eighth among the regulars produced the most hits, 216.

In team efforts, the Athletics had a collective mark of .290, while the Yankees and Cleveland followed respectively with .286 and .285. The Yanks did the most scoring, making 1,002 runs, with Washington holding its opposition to the lowest 2 Acete, ig ... 9

or on their floor. Managers are requested to communicate with Gunnar Johnson, Mgr. or call \$175 between 5:30 and 6:30. Herald Jrs. 16 years of age or under Senior team 4 Striney, ig averages 17 years. In the event of 1 Carr, ig sections on its squad members of 5 the Havald team, it is requested that these players be allowed to may 20, Hanardville with the pounter or significant that with the pounter or significant team.

LEXANDER GAINS NATIONAL GUARDS LOSE BATTING TITLE IN HARD FOUGHT THRILLER AMERICAN LEAGUE TO NETTLETONS, 35 TO 33

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> Collegians, East Sides and Newsboys Emerge Victors In Games Played Saturday Afternoon At Rec.

the Red Sox for Barl Webb, amased as average of 367, to qutfinish Foxx, who had led most of the session, by three points. Alexander's average fell 23 points shy of the winning mark of Al Simmons of the Athletics, the 1931 winner.

The big Boston slugger made his mark in 124 games, while Foxx played every one of the A's 154 contests. Foxx, however, grabbed off three individual leaderships. After crowding Babe Ruth's home run pace for the year, in which the Yankee hero set the major league received of 66. Foxx slipped just a little and finished with 58. He led the league in scoring with 151 runs, and his total base collection of 438, was much the better.

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Playing its seventh game of the current besketball season, the Naits second defeat this year before the New Britain Nattletons in the Hardware City Saturday night in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. The final score was 35 to 33 and at no time did the winners

and at no time did the winners have more than a three-point advantage. At the end of the first quarter, the Nettletons led 11 to 8, at the half, 12 to 16 and at the third quarter, 25 to 28.

The final period was marked by plenty of scoring is both teams chalked up ten points each. The Nettletons, defeated by the All-Burnsides the night before, were determined to re-ante: the winning column and led by Comerford and Consty managed to stay out in front until the final whistle.

The Guards did not duplicate

The Guards did not duplicate their feat of last Wednesday eve-ning of not having been guilty of a soul, but held the total down to the unusual number of only five, while double that amount was call-ed on the Nettletons. Comercord

ed an the Nettletons. Comercord was high scorer for the winners with 11 points and Conaty ran a close second with eight.

Turkington was high scorer for Manchester with 11 points, while Holland scored nine. The Guards only previous defeat was at the hands of the St. Mary's, 46 to 37.

Wednesday night the Guards tangla with the Coast Guard team of New London. This outsit is noted for its teamwork and clean play and recently lost a thrilling battle to the All-Eurnsides by the margin of one basket. The All-Burasides, by the way, dropped a game to the by the way, dropped a game to the Brooklyn A. C. of Waterbury Saturday night by the scope of

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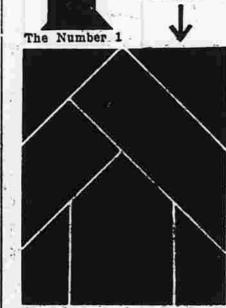
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STRUCK BY TRAIN

Wallingford, Dec. 19.-(AP) loseph S. La Placa, 38, escaped injury yesterday when his automobile was sideswiped by an express freight train at the Quinniplac street crossing of the New Haven road. He told police his car skidded through the lowered gates.





HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 17 - Did you know that the seven mystic HI-HO pieces will form numbers, Here is No. 1. You can form it by cutting out the seven pieces and arranging them in the proper positions to make this sil-

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Editor.

done so far.

PRAISES FIREMEN

It has always been a great priv-

Merry Christmas.

THE NEED OF MILK

Editor of The Herald:

in our community!

of the year.

stances justify it."

SNOW REMOVAL

FEW CHEMISTS IDLE

Manchester Evening Herald.

ANSWER TO "SOCIALISM"

Editor, The Herald: If my article, "Youth and Democacy", was not explicit, I am sorry. Miss Britton stated that I classified Atheism with Socialism. If that was the way it was comprehended. t was misunderstood. In that sentence, I did not classify; but I enumerated that the Socialists in addition people of the town can read and uno the atheists were tolerated to

teach in our schools.

There was not another word in my article that had any other relation to Socialism. Yet, Miss Britton manages to make remarks concerning the aims, the effects and the results of Socialism. Those assertions-to my estimation-were unnecessary. Also, the remarks concerning the growth of Socialism in relation to the Catholic Religion were unnecessary. I would not enleavor to discuss Socialism, for

theoretically it is almost unquestion-

I have—to some degree—attended socialistic meetings in Los Angeles, California; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; trade school boys, and many others Manchester, Connecticut. Practical- of different trades. It is to be rey all the Socialist leaders I have membered that the people who heard profess that Socialism is the have also donater the toys which the Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 only inevitable solution to our pres-month. Inquire L. Lenti. 178 ent and future depressions. Yet, if to 1,000 toys or more and that sure they are such Jeremiahs, why did will make the children of the town they not forewarn us of our present of Manchester a real happy crowd crisis? According to Miss Britton's of youngsters. statements concerning children un- I was talking to one of the boys "Emiles" of Rousseau. By the way, put these toys back into good condi-Rousseau and his wife sold their own tion for the children again. I hope Automobile Insuran

where, at the close of the speeches, in order to make the children happy 15, 1932. asked a few questions. Well, to this Christmas. I wish at this my surprise, upon my departure, I time to give my congratulations to was encircled by a few Socialists, the boys for the repair work, to the market is in a strong position. Sellments, garage, good location, rent ment. Is that the kind of comrades, fered, building at 865 Main street, a suite Miss Britton to read my letter enthey desire? Also, I would refer f offices, suitable for a doctor or titled "Children and Crime", in last kindred lines. Also a very desirable Tuesday's Herald, as to my lack of judgment.

FLOODS IN FRANCE

Perpignan, France, Dec. 19 .-(AP)-Rains continued to flood this region today and there was an added menace of landslides. The hamlet of Thorrent evacuated on account of the dang .r of a big slide. Inhabitants of St. Thomas-les-Bains which also was

sections isolated by floods is diffi-cult on account of severed commu-Welfare have not increased but the nications. An airplane dropped bread and mail on the roofs in the Salanque region. Many communities are without lights.

DIES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -- Oscar Hartmann, vice-president of Blythe and Co., of New York, was buried this afternoon at St. Matthew's Mr. Hartmann, who had been in

Germany for several months making financial studies, was found dead of a heart attack on Friday in his hotel room.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William Mason late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Elizabeth S. Mason on motion of singleta s. Mason administratrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th day of December, A. D., 1823, be and the same are limited and al-

be and the same are limited and also lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their disimal within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation day.

In said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and were still 18,500 emergency workers return make to this court of the no-tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-19-82.

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest will be treated in articles: those deemed otherwise, will be treated individually with answers being forwarded to the persons requesting information.

The New York Stock Exchange made little headway on Saturday, prices were slightly on the downside. ilege to write to the Manchester United States Steel preferred has Herald and see that they print the letters as they are and I hope that been weak, due possibly to dividend uncertainty. The opinion is offered I may have the space in your paper for a letter which I hope that the that there is a goodly sized short esition in the stock. U. S. Steel preferred has a cumulative feature: derstand the good the boys of Hose which fact, connected with a con-Company No. 8 on Spruce street are cern of the size and scope of U. S. doing with the cast off toys that Steel is worthy of particular notice. have been donated for repair, so In case, preferred dividends are not that they can be distributed among declared there is every reason to bethe poor of the town. I was a lieve that when steel operations are visitor at the Hosc House the other more profitable the arrears will be evening and I was amazed at the cleared up. marvelous work that they have

The Curb Market showed strength Not only have the boys given the at the close on Saturday although time of the past few weeks to do the turnover was small. Utilities and the work, but I have also found industrials made the best come-back

so kindly offered such materials as The New York Bank stocks marneeded, such as paints, brushes, etc., ket showed strength during the past special work which required the week. Reports from New York say services of a blacksmith, special that very good investment buying work which required the work of has been taking place. The usual dividends have been declared.

The Hartford Insurance market has been strong the past week with regular dividend announcements re-Gillette 19% assuring investors of the stability of the insurance business.

directors have declared their regular dividend of 40 cents and an exder Socialism, one would get the at the Hose House and found that tra dividend of 20 cents payable idea that they would become the over 50 volunteers have helped to January 3, 1933, to stockholders of Automobile Insurance Co. direc-

there are other folks who could tors have declared their regular I happened to attend one of the take a walk to the Hose House and dividend of 25 cents payable Janu-

both men and women, asking me to business men who have offered ma- ing does not follow the market sign a card for membership into the terial, and to the donaters of the down when there are reactionary organization. Moreover, I was the only one of the many prospects that was confronted. And, according to make a splendid Christmas with was confronted. And, according to Miss Britton's remarks, I lack judg-Miss Britton's remarks, I lack judg-Miss

> some quarters that the peak in surrenders and lapses was reached

families are out of work. Our milk There has been a trend in connec-Child Welfare at ten cents a quart, themselves of their security affiliso three dollars mailed to Miss ates. One that has fallen in line re-Dorothy Buttle, public health nurse, cently is Chemical Bank and Trust care of Manchester Memorial hospi- Company. It is claimed that the threatened, refused to evacuate, tal, will furnish a family with a book value of the bank will be raisbut the authorities forced them to quart of milk for a month. Many ed from \$33 per share to \$34 by of the families in need have three winding up the affiliate's business. Provisioning the inhabitants of and four children under school age. The affiliate owned a substantial block of the banks stock and by taking these shares back and canneed has doubled. Now that the celling them the bank will raise its hearts of our people are stirred to book value per share. help see our unfortunate neighbors

> through to better times, here is an other opportunity for great service New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP)-A present time 300 shares of \$10 par. pickup in chemistry often rated as This would necessitate subscribing the nation's second largest indus- to all rights and would take into try, is seen in a review of 1932 by consideration the split-up from \$100 Harrison E. Howe, Ph.D., editor of par to \$10 par. The 300 shares would Industrial and Engineering Chemy have a cost of \$6,900 or an aver-"Unemployment among chemically trained workers," he said, shares plus the cost of the valuable

> decline during the closing months "A few bold souls have had the forethought necessary training to Curb Exchange is described briefly add to their payrolls men of spe-cial qualifications to assist in de-the "Round Lot" or 100 shares. Any veloping new processes and new amount from 1 to 99 is an "Odd-materials to be ready for commer-Lot." An odd-lot dealer trades these cial exploitation when circum-Achievements of chemical discovery have not halted during 1932, New York, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -The week-end storm is going to cost this city about \$1,421,000 for snow removal, Commissioner of Sanitation William Schroeder, Jr., estimated tochase price.

Adams Exp 5% Air Reduction 60% Alaska Jun 131/4 Am Can 55% Am For Pow 7

Am Rad Stand 71/4

Fox Film A 2

Gold Dust 15

Hershey 56

Int Hary 23

Int Nick 8

Mont Ward 141/4

Nat Cash Reg 8%

Socony Vac 71/2

Nat Dairy 18

Borden 25%

that many of the merchants have in the late rally.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Co

According to the National Underwriter: "There are indications in

early this fall and that terminations The pressure of this hard winter have only tea or coffee while their peak.

South Rwy 5½
Stand Brands 15% St Gas and El 14 An interesting analysis of Hart-

ford Fire Insurance Co., as regards 1910 to 1932 shows that 5 shares (100 par) purchased in 1910 at \$730 per share would represent at the age cost of \$23 per share, repre-seating the original cost of the five "has shown a small but gratifying rights purchased.

> Odd-Lot dealing on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York the "Round Lot" or 100 shares. Any fractional parts of 100 share lots on the floor of the exchange for a service charge or a differential rate of 1-8 of a point in most cases on the New York Stock Exchange and 1-4 of a point in most cases on the New York Curb Exchange. In the case the customer sells, the differential is deducted from the sales price; on the other hand, if he buys, the differential is added on to the pur-

Drivers of Chicago funeral cars clearing the streets today and have gone on a strike. And it will Commissioner Schroeder said the be hard in that town to find volunjob would probably not be com- teer strikebreakers willing to go just for the ride.

By FRANK BECK

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Am Tob B 61% Conn. River 450 Am Wat Wks 171/2 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 40 Atchison 411/4 New Britain Trust ... -Auburn 52% West Hartford Trust... —
Balt and Ohio 9% Insurance Stocks Bendix 10% Aetna Casualty 33 Aetna Life 12 Aetna Fire 27 Automobile Case (J. I.) 43% Hartford Fire 35 Cerro De Pasco 6½ National Fire Ches and Ohio 26% Hartford Steam Boller

Coml Solv 101/2 Conn. Elec Serv 41 Cons Gas 60% Conn. Power Cont Can 39% Greenwich W&G, pfd. 50 Corn Prod 53% Hartford Elec Drug 34% Hartford Gas 40

 Drug
 38%
 do, pfd
 40

 Du Pont
 56½
 S N E T Co
 116

 Eastman Kodak
 1%
 Manufacturing Stocks

Elec Auto Lite 19½ Am Hardware 13½ Elec Pow and Lt 6% Am Hosiery Gen Elec 15% do, pfd 70 Gen Foods 241/2 Billings and Spencer .. Gen Motors 14 Bristol Brass do, pfd Grigsby Grunow % Collins Co Colt's Firearms

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Johns Manville 22 Gray Tel Pay Station. 21 do, pfd Ligg and Myers B 57% int Silver 11 do, pfd do, Class B -Niles Bem Pond 51/2 Packard 2½ Standard Screw 24
Param Pub 2 do., pfd., guar, 100

Sears Roebuck 20% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38

CURB QUOTATIONS St Oil Cal 24%
St Oil N J 29½ Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Trans-America 5 Cities Service 2% Union Carbide 26% Cit Serv., pfd 17% Unit Aircraft 27 Elec Bond and Share 20% Unit Corp 9½ Ford Limited 3½ Unit Gas Imp 20% Goldman Sachs 3% U S Ind Alc 26. Niag Hud Pow 15% U S Rubber 4% Penn Road 1% U S Steel 301/2 Stand Oil Indiana 21% Util Pow and Lt 3% United Founders 1%

West Union 31% | United Lt and Pow A 4%

 Param, Pub
 2

 Penn
 15%

 Phila Rdg C and I
 4

 Phillips Pete
 5

 Pub Serv N J
 52%

 Underwood Mfg Co
 13½

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Such slips will happen, now and them. I'll promptly pick them up again. It will not take so long, if someone starts in helping me."

"They all will heip. It will be fun... Why, any Tiny might have done the same as you did, Duncy," Santa said. "Now, please don't POP!"

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"They all will happen, now ing gloves." He put them en with Scouty and seen knocked poor cried. "The fact that is tried. Whene'er the trigger's pulled it makes a little cork go

fret.
"The blocks soon will be stored away and then we'll turn right back to play. There are a lot of things that you lads haven't A lot of other things were spi

into a toy room, where they ler skates a long time having heaps of feet.

The others

Poor Duncy! He felt very bad. all right before we go to bed toSaid he, "I am an awkward lad to
spill these blocks upon the floor.
I'm sorry as can be.

"Such slips will happen, now and then. I'll promptly pick them up again. It will not take so long, Scouty and soon knocked poor something at a ron sun." Duncy

and, in due time, of course;



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PERFUME ... POWDER ...

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GAS BUGGIES—The Power of Suggestion

I CAN'T THINK OF GLOVES ... HANDKERCHIEFS ANYTHING TO GIVE AUNT UMBRELLA ... SLIPPERS ...

NECK PIECE ... KIMONA

SEWING CABINET... HAT

SWEATER ... PEWTER

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"We need to stop, look and listen and estimate life's values afresh," according to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. We need to "stop, look and listen" every time we cross a busy street, if we value life.

An automobile load of tourists always makes us feel glad that we didn't have to pack the luggage.

Twenty-five years ago he used to hitch the old nag at the post in

ing early in the morning if people in front and honks and honks for didn't start early in the morning to her. You could dodge traffic by startdodge traffic.

Mother-What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire? Daughter (dreamily)-No, mother, I'd hardly call him flat.

Beware of deadly carbon monoxide. If repairs are to be made to a car with engine running, the only place to make such repairs is out-

Running out of gas half mile from a filling station is carrying things entirely to far.

Two fair hitch hikers were overtaken by darkness and stoppe. an officer to inquire as to the nearest officer to inquire as to the nearest the roadsides when their oversize farm house that would provide a trucks hog the road as if they own

night's lodging.
Officer—Just take the road to your right, and you can't go wrong. Girls (in chorus)—Are there any other roads?

There are two things the young man of today seems to think were made, to be broken-HEARTS and TRAFFIC RULES.

· Herbert-Arthur hasn't been out one night for three v.ceks. Judith-Has he turned over a new

Herbert-No; he's turned over a new car.

Science again shows great progress. The cigaret lighter has almost entirely replaced the flivver joke material.

Manchester folks who can't afford to buy gasoline at the present time, find they can yet enjoy many walks in life.

Exhausts: The best cure for that important feeling is to go touring and meet a lot of rtuck drivers-There was a lot more horse sense in the highways in the old days, but it belonged to the horse—Gas is no longer the stuff you light. It's the stuff you step on-Nowadays a man has only to walk three blocks to ist will tell you that all the wooden headed drivers are not on the golf course-Many of the automobiles we see are not signs of poverty or depression—Bandits practice on the filling stations and graduate in the bank—Doctors who recommend walking for the health have to hire a taxi when their car breaks down.

—Drive slowly and see the world, or drive rapidly and see the next.

One might think that the tramp is contented to spend his time wandering the country begging, but many a time he wishes he had a car.

Office Boy-May I go home, sir? I've got a bilious attack and feel

Boss—Certainly, my boy. But if you will wait a minute I'll give you a lift in my car—I'm going to the football game myself.

Twenty-five years ago he used to hitch the old mag at the post in front of the house and walk in for his sweetle. Nowadays he sits out

Wife—Honestly, that husband of mine is so exasperating! He asked me to meet him her owith the car and I've been waiting ever since six o'clock; its seven now.

Friend-What time were you supposed to meet him? Wife—At five o'clock.

Crews of men are repairing the great breaks in our cement highways made by the huge trucks that rumble day and night over the highways. It must be pleasing to the wealthy truck owners to know that folks are willing to dig down in their pockets to build and keep the roads in condition for them to use free and are also willing to take to

A FINE LAD

"My son came out today. He got four months taken off his prison sentence for good conduct." "There you are. I always said you would be proud of that boy."—Hummel. Hamburg.

THE ONE HORN

"So your sister is married. Is she happy?"
"Yes, very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband.—The Humorist.

THE CAR, OR THE WORD?

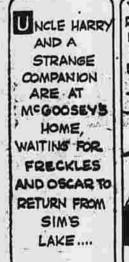
AUTO SALESMAN: Yes, sir, this car is absolutely the very last word.
CUSTOMER: Good! Fil buy it!
My wife loves it!—The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most girls see red pause for reflection.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









Teonerville Folks

A MEASURE OF PROTECTION ON THE PART OF A FIRM DELIEVER. CLAUS DOES SEE BUT DON'T KNOW WHO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

At the Crossroads

By John C. Terry

NOW WHERE IN THE DEUCE RECENT HAPPENINGS WOULD THAT OLD CODGER Storchy and Poss Alvares are rescued from the desert water hole by a movie company which KEEP HIMSELF is on location.
The lead character bery hoverse, becomes interested in hose and the romantic girl fulls in

love with him -Ittle knowing Scorchy's heart has been elsewhere all along. Storchy returns to Hollywood in search of Jake the wolf hunter — his stalwart friend



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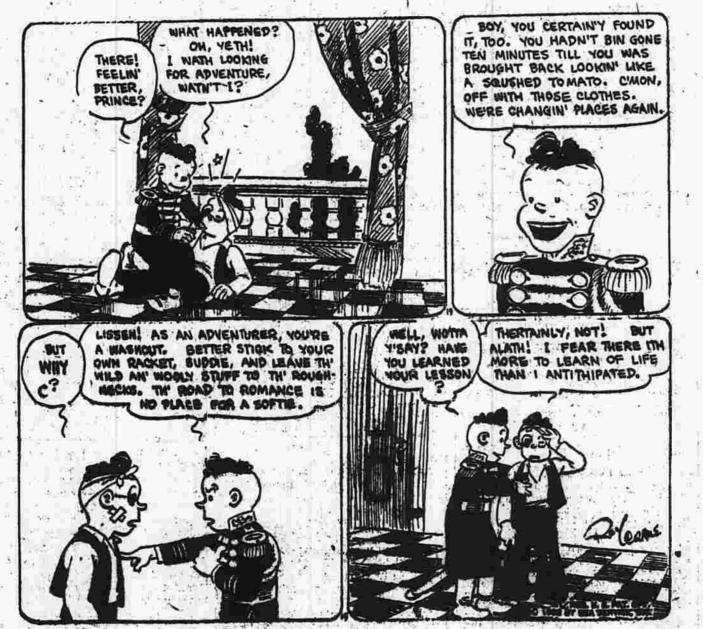
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

(Pontaine Fox, 1932)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





But Mebbe They Wouldn't Fit!



ACRED HEART CHURCH HALL TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 29th Dancing - Prizes - Novelties Ernie Book's Orchestra. Admission 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Company G will hold its monthly inspection and drill at the armory this evening. Major Irving E. Part-ridge of Hartford will conduct the inspection. The uniform will be Meltons, Pershing cap, leggins, russet shoes, white shirts and col-

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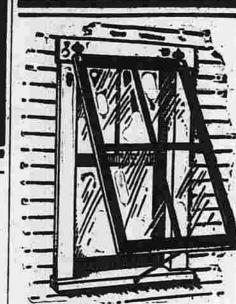
William Powers of Charter Oak street was one of three men to win a Civil Service appointment as a janitor of the new Hartford postor-fice and began work last week on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift. Powers was employed for many years as a fireman in Cheney Brothers and has recently been employed by the town. In his examination he won out over 60 contestants.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting tomogrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. It will be inspection night and all officers and guards are requested to appear in white. To-morrow afternoon at 4:80 the juniors will have a Christmas party in charge of the junior superintendent, Mrs. Irene Vincek. over 60 contestants.

St. Mary's Young Men's club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the club-house. Following the meeting a supper will be served.

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Cherries or Mixed

Toy Drums of

ger, Pineapple,

The same kind of tender, juicy Northern Turkeys we featured Thanksgiving at prices at least 6c or 8c pound lower. Order your fresh turkey now.

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	igs' Hocks 10c lb.
	resh Spare Ribs
	resh Lean Ribs of Beef for soup 9c lb.
	ean Rib Corned Beef 9e ih
	ice Solid Heads of Cabhage
	resh Uysters for stewing 25c mint
	arge Oysters for frying 39c pint
ŝ	igs' Heads 10c lb.
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Sunset Rebeltah lodge will slect

officers for the coming year at its meeting tonight in Odd Fallows hall. An elaborate Christmas program of pageants and carols, and exchange of gifts will follow.

Columbus in the State theater building at 8:15 tonight: The prizes will be turkeys and chickens. Refresh-ments will be served following the

Acorn Pack of Brownies will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 committees of Dilworth-Cornell South Methodist church, who has with Miss Binnice Scows, 99 Henry street. As there is extra handwork in the bed one before Christnas, the meeting is to be held with Miss Brown instead of at the Hollister street school.

The assembly at the High School this week will be held on Thursday at a ferroon instead of Friday as was previously planned. School on Friday as week to Menemy of 37 Marble street, is spending a two weeks. Christmas vacation will follow ment.

A joint meeting of the executive Bouth Methodist church, who has been ill since the early part of the November, and during two weeks of 7 o'dock at the State Arminy. The object is to discuss ways and means of reating the special Legion remains at a Boeton hospital, is now making satisfact by improvement, so that his physician, Dr. Howard Boyd, assures the church that Mr. Colpitts will be able to resume at least a part of the work beginning the first of January.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency

vacation with her parents. She is a senior at Middlebury College, Vermont.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

A public setback party will be held in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus in the State theater builds.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the office of F. A. Verplanck in the High school building. The finance committee will make a complete report on the recent drive for funds. The latest report was announced today, showing that a total of \$51,678 has been raised.

The Manchester Rec's junior soc-cer team will hold its first indoor practice tomorrow night at the West Side Rec at 6:30 o'clock.

The Wikrose Dress Shop are in New York purchasing a selection of the newer fashions that will represent the first showing of frocks styled to meet the fashion trend of 1983.

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ewelry A group of regular 50c jewelry special tomor-row 29c. New styles.

(Main floor, front.)

5-Year Leather **Diaries** ries with lock and key Assorted col-5-year (Main

Brushed

Gloves

wool gloves like

these will keep hands warm. Gay

colors. (Main floor,

All wool jersey suits with neat

applique trim. Warm winter

colors. 2 to 6 years. (Main

floor, rear.)

right.)

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lovelier covered. Kapox shape. floor, left.)

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rockers. Now,

\$7.98 Desk Sets,

\$5.98 Desk Sets,

\$17.50 Desk Sets,

\$2.98 Desk Sets,

\$1.98 Desk Sets,

\$1.00 Fiber Chairs,

Desk with chair.

Fiber chairs.

50c Toy Chairs,

\$2.98 Blackboards,

Easel style. V structed. Special

A small group now reduced to

\$1.00 Mechanical Toys, A large group of mechanical

\$7.98 Pool Tables, Fun for grown ups and kid-

\$9.98 Pool Tables, Large size. Complete set.

\$1.98 Pool Tables,

\$1.00 Scooters,

Small size for children!

\$1.00 Cleaning Sets, Centains brooms, dust duster and others.

\$1.49 Tool Kits, A complete little set for boys.

\$1.00 Table Tennis, A small group featured at

Disk wheels. Rubber tires.

Small size.

An outstanding value. Limited number. Desk with chair.

Varnished finish.

Choice of wicker chairs or

Large desk and chair sets.

25c

\$2.98

\$5.98

\$2.98

\$5.98

Desk and

\$3.98

\$10.98

\$1.98

Good size.

59c

\$1.98

\$7.50

79c

79c

Open Nights

Until Christmas

Large Group

Reduced

\$1 Chemcraft Sets.

\$1.25 Blocks,

\$1.00 Kiddy Kars,

Red finish. Disk. Rubber tires.

\$3.50 Chemcraft Sets,

For young chemists.

\$3.98 Rocking Horses,

\$9,98 Electric Trains,

senger car.

\$1.75 Banks,

\$1.00 Banks,

\$2.25 Banks,

All metal. Good size.

\$1.00 Iron Toys, A good assortment.

\$1 Laundry Sets, Complete laundry set.

\$1.00 Jazz Bands,

Complete little band.

\$1.49 Archery Sets,

\$1.00 Bathinette,

Doll in bathmette. dressed.

\$1.00 Layette Sets,

Asserted cloth dells.

For little boys.

\$1.00 Drums, Largo size kettle drums.

50c Dolls,

50c Games,

A small group new only

50c Cooking Sets, Kettles, pans, baking pans and others. Sets,

What girl wouldn't love this

\$1.00 Herse and Wagons,

Children's rocking horse or

Engine, coal car, tracks, pas-

Small size. Good construc-

\$7.98

\$1.00

\$1.49

79c

50c

39c

79c

39c

59c

Small size for young begin-

Alphabet blocks for little tots.

79c

wheels.